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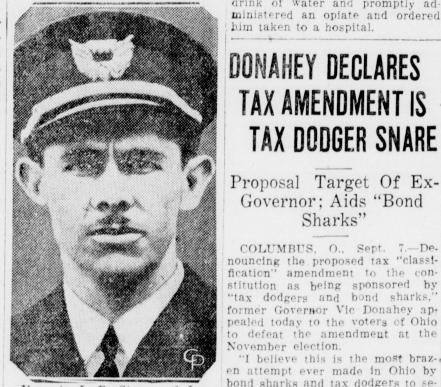
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HICAGO, Sept. 7.—Five policemen, under the leader-Robert C. Patterson, common pleas ship of Officer Daniel Ryan. court, has ordered a special grand answered an alarm early today jury to investigate further Monday that the Solovy Luggage shortages of funds at Memorial Store was being robbed. The five entered the front The order came after Joseph V.

entrance and stealthily advanced through the store. A shot rang out. Ryan had accidentally discharged a shotgun and sent sixteen buckshot into

The four brother patrolmen picked up the wounded leader and left for the hospital, returning an hour later to find that Leon De Young, 54, nightwatchman at the Solvoy store had been slugged by the robber during their absence. So they took De Young to the hos-

The police quartette turned to the store a third time and renewed their search They found no trace of the robber and returned to headquarters without any further

## which he was trapped by a cave-in in a second cavein, which delayed and brace its sides as they worked proceeded to avert possible injury

Priest was barely conscious as ed, Dr. Rater said. ministered an opiate and ordered since midnight. him taken to a hospital.

TAX AMENDMENT IS

Governor; Aids "Bond

Sharks"

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.-De-

defeat the amendment at the

"I believe this is the most braz-

cure a strangle-hold on the great-

time governor declared, in a speech

prepared for delivery this after-

noon at pioneer picnics at Christ-

iansburg, Miami County, and Ka-

"I firmly believe that the pro-

ponents of this class tax amend-

ment have two purposes in view.

caught cheating, and the other is

Donahey asserted the amend

ment would write into the consti-

tution an "unlimited debt-creating

principle" and would repeal by im-

plication the present debt limita-

tion laws and the constitutional

provision limiting the bonded debt

He pointed out that although the

amendment provides that real

estate and improvements shall not

be taxed in excess of one and one-

half per cent of their value, it al-

posal is sumbitted or when pro-

vided for by a municipal charter.

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WITH ENFORCEMEN

laws," his statement said. "In al-

women admirably responded to our

**GRAND JURY PROBES** 

**ALLEGED SHORTAGE** 

the trustees, of receiving half the today.

The disclosures were made by

Hirsch from the witness stand. He

was placed on probation for a

period of five years.

have properly dealt with enforce- house, no one was injured.

This means that those who pro-

lida, Putnam County.

of the state.

TAX DODGER SNARE

of a thirty-five-foot well in the exposure and the fall of rocks the workers to abandon the well to brace the new shaft as the work rescue yesterday, also was expect- their way to the imprisoned well- to the rescuers.

SHE'S LITERARY-

BUT WRITINGS

LEAD TO JAIL

Ad Catches Sweety

But Advertiser

LEVELAND, Sept. 7.—She

but she confined her talent to

letter writing and that was

why Dorothy Blume, 18, alias

Elsie Smith of Toledo, O., was

in county jail today bound over

She was arrested yesterday

by postoffice inspectors and

charged with using the mails

to defraud. She had inserted

her picture and advertisement

in a matrimonial magazine

After receiving a reply to her

advertisement, she would mail

"Sweetheart-I hope this let

ter will not make you think

less of me. I would never ask a

favor like this from anyone

else, but since you and I are

soon to be one, what one has

\$94.37-you know life is never

one sweet song and I think

shine than our share. Just

trust me and everything will be

Detroit did trust her. He

mailed her his check for \$94.37

and when she refused to marry

PUBLISHER'S AUTO

Hoiles had taken the car to the

day night when he was leaving a

fully and the mechanic said he

could not understand what kept it

while it was being driven by Hoiles.

The car was running perfectly

TRUCK DRIVER IS

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Stillson, 20, Detroit, was killed in-

stantly when a truck laden with

Transport truck, when the machine

Carl Halderman, Detroit, riding

with Stillson, escaped injury by

jumping as the truck ran into the

HOOVER TO TRAVEL

him to the ground.

him, he had her arrested.

of the Mansfield News.

the following letter:

the grand jury on \$2000

had literary ambitions,

Gets Cell.

"Red" Emery, whom only a few Twice blocked by fresh cave-ins Air was forced down the shaft well Tuesday when the cave-in ocweeks ago he had rescued from a which injured one of their number, through a large pipe and Priest curred. It was shortly before noon similar fate, carried his limp body rescue workers, sinking a second inhaled it through the crevices of when one wall of the shaft gave up through a tunnel which had shaft toward the bottom of the the rocks above him. All attempts way covering Priest with about ten been sunk beside the well shaft. well, were only four feet from the to give the prisoner water and food feet of rock and clay. Firemen sum-Dr. Leo Rater gave Priest a quicksand prison today when were abandoned for fear that the moned from the city removed the drink of water and promptly ad- Priest gasped out his first words casing of the old well might give rocks within an hour and found Priest still alive but buried to his "I think it's about over. I'm get- Emery, heading the squad as- hips in the sucking quicksand.

### SOVIET ASKS GERMANY TO HELP END CHINESE REIGN OF TERROR

foreign office today verbally re-ment had exact knowledge of the quested the German embassy here dozens of Russian citizens who had to urge its government to take been "barbarously executed in Mansteps through their German coun- churia without a hearing or trial." sulates/ in China in ending the A large number of Russians have Chinese "reign of terror" against disappeared in Manchuria and oth-Soviet citizens in Manchuria.

The foreign office drew a blood- without a trace, the Soviet governcurdling picture of conditions in ment informed the Reich embassy. China, a picture of torture, mur- Others have been found beheaded der and wholesale persecution and their corpses left where they against Russian Nationals. It de- were executed or else thrown into clared at the same time that the rivers. he Soviet union.

### SUSPECT ARRESTED IN TOLEDO ROBBERY AND SHOOTING CASE

Wounding Store Owner

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 7 .- A suspect was held by police today as one of the shotgun bandits who late yesterday invaded the crowded notion of James Malcheff, shot down Malcheff and fled with \$3,500 in cash. He was in a serious condition today.

The suspect was arrested by detectives who found him driving in a car corresponding closely to that used by the bandits.

The holdup was characterized by the daring with which the bandits operated. Entering a store in hich they were known through their previous visits, they found the place crowded.

One of the bandits, revolver in garage mechanic here today found hand, advanced to the counter be ten sticks of dynamite under the hind which Malcheff and his wife floor board of a car belonging to stood waiting on the customers. R. C. Hoiles, owner and publisher The second robber stationed himself at the door, covering the room garage for inspection after it had

failed to function properly Thurs- dered.

banquet at the country club near a woman in the crowd. The bandit at the door scowled in displeasure. Coolly, he pulled trigger of the shotgun. Malch eff fell to the floor.

from exploding Thursday night 'You keep tsill," the shooting robbers told Mrs. Malcheff as she started to rush to her husband, "or you'll get the same.

Then he covered the wife and Hoiles' home was bombed Oc- other victims while his companion pert R. Beetham, dry commission-tober 28 while his family was looted the cash register. er said today. His praise also ex- asleep inside. Although consider-

### No motive could be advanced for TEXTILE WORKERS ORDERED TO SHOOT

dered to "shoot to kill" any one by Major Bernardini of Italy. Alinterfering with their march on the though Lieut. D'Arcy Grieg of Eng of June 7, Officer H. C. Jackson this was not recognized as an oftestified today in the trial of thirteen men and three women, ter Bernardini's time by five miles twelve tons of shock absorbers charged with the murder of Police an hour. turned over on the Dixie near here Chief Aderholt during a riot at strikers' headquarters.

Jackson said he heard such in Cincinnati, driving a great Central structions given by Fred Erwin Beal, organizer of the National ran into a ditch. The truck pinned Textile Workers' Union, addressing

from the upper story of the Mono- a coupe owned by Sanders, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-President Hoover has definitely decided

CUPID DEFIES PRISON BARS; MARRY IN JAIL

er parts of the Chinese Republic

Soviet government had been forced The note described the condi to resort to retaliatory repressive tions in the camps where Soviet measures, but only against definite prisoners are interned. Two thouscategories of Chinese residents in and are concentrated in one of the camps and the sanitary conditions The German embassy has been are so terrible, the Soviet foreign office said, that epidemics have be-

The prisoners at these camps allegedly are kept in chains and are not permitted to communicate with their families, who, in most cases ave been expelled from their homes and deprived of pensions or wages. The foreign office de-whether J. D. Adair and J. J. Stout, manded that the German govern- who filed their nominating petiment, which is representing both tions Friday to seek re-election to Bandits Get \$3,500 After China and Russia during the cur- the Xenia city education board, rent dispute, make vigorous de- would have opposition at the elec-

the Soviets were ready to discuss member of the board, had been thur Henderson, British foreign without her knowledge, Mrs. Persecretary, at the Geneva meeting rill said she would withdraw imof the League of Nations assembly.

### SCHNEIDER CUP WON BY BRITISH FLYER: SPEEDS 328 M. P. H.

For Seaplanes In Annual Race

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7 .-Shattering the world speed record the county school board whose for seaplanes, Flying Officer H. R. terms expire, were the only candi D. Waghorn won the 1929 Schneid- dates to file their nominating petier cup for England today.

more than 1,000,000 persons, Wag- night Friday. horn drove his submarine Rollsweeks, continued to the last, and tion. two of their three fliers were forced down, only Lieut. Tomasso is for three vacancies on the Xenia sia, when the London to India

kilometers (217.49 miles) in 19

Striking textile workers were or- ord was 318.5 miles an hour, made Loray Mill in Gastonia on the night land raised it to 319.5 last year, ficial record, since he did not bet-

### HELD IN SLAYING

ert Sanders, 23, Tippecanoe, is being held in city jail in connection maintenance and repair of roads lot with a bullet through his heart. DOVER, O., Sept. 7.—A number with the death of John Charles and bridges for the next five years of workmen were recovering to- Pheister, 53, of this city, who was because taxes obtained within the that the boy had been accidentally day from injuries after leaping found dying late yesterday beside fifteen-mill limitation are deemed block Rubber Co. Fire had de- He will be detained until Coro Hirsch, former custodian, accused to make a trip west sometime next stroyed a large quantity of cotton, ner J. F. Lewis makes public a re-Colonel George I. Gunckel, one of month, the White House announced Most of the injured were cut by port on the cause of Pheister's

### SEEKS DIVORCE



cord, Mrs. Billy Sunday Jr., wife of more than fifty planes took to the the famous evangelist's son, has air in this district still seeking the sued for divorce in Los Angeles on spot where the City of San Frangrounds of cruelty.

### CITY SCHOOL BOARD RACE IS REPORTED IN CONFUSION HERE

Petitions Of Two Filed Without Their Knowledge

Confusion existed Saturday as to

that nominating petitions for Mrs. Arthur V. Perrill, N. King St., and A. G. Spahr, S. Detroit St., former

mediately and would not be a candidate. Mr. Spahr, surprised learn that his name had been advanced was unable to say Saturday whether he would campaign for the office or withdraw. Candidates not desiring to go before the voters may withdraw within ten days after the petitions are filed. Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, N. Galloway t., who is said to have circulated

Breaks World Record County board of education or Xenia Twp., trustees as the result of papers filed with R. E. Dunkel, election board clerk, Friday W. B. Bryson, Clifton Pike, A. L.

Fisher, Bowersville, and J. E. Hastings, Cedarville, members o tions with the election board when Before a crowd estimated at the time for filing expired at mid Ward Grant, John C. Short and

Royce S-6 around the rectangular Graham Bryson, whose terms excourse of 221.75 miles at 328.63 pire, are again candidates for the Woodbridge, British world war miles an hour. Misfortune, which Xenia Twp. board of trustees, but hero and the flier who in June followed the Italian team for no others will oppose their re-elec- 1917, shot down the most celebrat-

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the only candidates for the judgship of Xenia's new municipal court, created by an act of legislature, which will replace the present mayor's court and will start to County Commissioners will ask

voters to approve a two-mill tax UHRICHSVILLE, Sept. 7.—Rob- levy to pay for the county's pro- from his home since Wednesday portion of the cost of construction, was found yesterday in a vacant

### WHILE FIFTY SHIPS SEEK T. A. T. WRECK Spurs Interest Of Hunters; Scout Fears

HURRIES WESTWARD

Worst

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7. -The very knowledge that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier aviator, was enroute here, spirited the search today for the Transcontinental Air Transport passenger plane which disappeared with eight persons aboard during a storm Tues-The man who first spanned

the Atlantic was not near the center of action yet, but the knowledge that he probably would join the hunt some time during the day seemed to instill confidence.

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> "LINDY" ON WAY ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, the former Anne Morrow, took off from Liambert-St. Louis Airport at 5:43 a. m. today for Winslow, Ariz., to join the air search for the missing air liner, City of San Francisco.

> Lindbergh was flying one of the speediest planes in the United States, the Wasp motored Lockheed Vega plane in which Capt. Frank Hawks established a new record trip trans-continental non-stop record recently. The famous flier and his

bride expected to make the trip without a stop. Weather officials reported the course was cloudy all the way to Winslow but the visibility was good and the ceiling high.

seemed little to cheer the search

the statement made recently by Ar. her name had been put forward Francisco's passengers and crew, dead or alive, seemed no closer today than when they went down somewhere in Eastern Arizona or Western New Mexico in Tuesday's heavy storm. The most substantial of the clues seemed exhausted and minor tips only slightly diverted the systematic hunt, with

pilots assigned to certain sections of the rough country. One of the most logical reports Both petitions were sworn to by which concerned the sighting of four persons in the Hopi country northeast of Walpi, the scene of this year's Indian snake dances,

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### VICTOR OVER VON RICHTHOFEN DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Capt. A. C. ed German aerial ace, Baron Von The only contest of importance Richthofen, was killed at Jask, Per-

Wolf, Della T. Harner, Edna The other was a member of the

### Attorneys E. Dawson Smith and BOY CONFESSES TO James P. Kyle, both of Xenia, are SHOOTING FRIEND

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 7 .- The body of Milford Plotts, 13, son of Jay Plotts, of this city missing Police investigated and learned shot by James MacGregor, with a

### RAIN FLOODS NEW ORLEANS STREETS

The bridal march to the altar in Witte deputies and friends of the today, disrupting traffic and halt-

#### FOR SALE-Jersey and Guernsey heifer, year old. County

"Yes, They're Sold!"

1-F-3. Clark Ellis, Clifton and Springfield Pike. more and more to be expected

Countians who use CLASSI FIED ADS each year. Mr. Ellis confidence was rewarded after placing the above CLASSIFIED two days. What ever the investment is for your CLASSIFIED ad it is well worth the money.

CALL 111

### BUSINESS IS BAD

flourishing business in alcoholics the United Brethren Church.

Defying prison bars, Cupid the prison walls. Spar's ideas of becoming wealthy triumphed at the Wood County Jail \$1,000 fine for selling liquor and was in Lorain County Jail at Ely
28, a trusty, and Miss Carline Fosand Kermit Witee, son of the graph.

Painted Doil, Marion Ragiou, leck, bearing baskets of gladioli, on a borrowed portable phonothe inundated thoroughfares.

And there prevailed all the at- soms gracing the room.

the office of the sheriff was headed couple showered them with rice. ing business. selling liquor to Oberlin College here late yesterday when, amid by Sheriff Raymond F. Witte, fol- Incidentally, in the absence of Streets, many of them below the students, fell through, he admitted the strains of the "Wedding of the lowed by the principals and two an organ, the bridal march from level of the Mississippi River, were oday. He was unable to pay a Painted Doll," Marion Nagroot, boys, Dick Foster and John Hal- "Broadway Melody," was played long stretches of water, several feet

a dry violation.

ria today. Spar had taken over a ter, 20, Sugar Ridge, O., were mar-sheriff, carrying the ring on a pink. The honeymoon, however, had Virtually every building in the barbecue stand and was doing a ried by the Rev. E. J. Haldeman of pillow. Then too there was the been postponed a week, until the lower parts of the city was damcustomary scheme, orange blos- bridegroom completes his term on aged. The Saenger theatre, largest in the south, was flooded.

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less and many without food or tended to the courts which he said able damage was done to the

The populace here face their sit- ment. nation calmly and stoically, the "This department was not Holies life. aqueducts and pipe lines connect- laws," his statement said. "In aling the reservoirs with the city. most every instance Ohio men an

izens entered upon the third day created to police the state, but to a water fast, due to a shortage secure the co-operation of citizens n the supply caused by broken in time since 1920, an Ohio wells to get their day's supply and calls, and as a result the prohibi

### COPS ELIMINATE THEMSELVES

HICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Five policemen, under the leadership of Officer Daniel Ryan, answered an alarm early today that the Solovy Luggage Store was being robbed.

The five entered the front entrance and stealthily advanced through the store. A shot rang out. Ryan had accidentally discharged a shotgun and sent sixteen buckshot into

The four brother patrolmen picked up the wounded leader and left for the hospital, re turning an hour later to find that Leon De Young, 54, nightvatchman at the Solvoy store had been slugged by the robber during their absence. So they took De Young to the hos-

The police quartette turned to the store a third time and renewed their search They found no trace of the robber and returned to headquarters without any further

## which had enveloped him up to Priest had lapsed into semi-con- head and shoulders bore the weight midnight he and his aides had

Priest was barely conscious as ed, Dr. Rater said. ministered an opiate and ordered since midnight.

DONAHEY DECLARES

TAX AMENDMENT IS

TAX DODGER SNARE

Proposal Target Of Ex-

Governor; Aids "Bond

Sharks"

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.-De.

nouncing the proposed tax "classi-

fication" amendment to the con-

stitution as being sponsored by

'tax dodgers and bond sharks,"

former Governor Vic Donahey ap-

pealed today to the voters of Ohio

en attempt ever made in Ohio by

bond sharks and tax dodgers to se

noon at pioneer picnics at Christ-

ment have two purposes in view

One is to guarantee the tax dodg-

ers a very low tax rate if they are

to let the bond sharks get the

ment would write into the consti-

ution an "unlimited debt-creating

principle" and would repeal by im-

olication the present debt limita-

ion laws and the constitutional

provision limiting the bonded debt

He pointed out that although the

amendment provides that real

estate and improvements shall not

be taxed in excess of one and one

half per cent of their value, it al-

vided for by a municipal charter

dacity to ask the people to write

into their constitution an unlimit

BEETHAM PLEASED

WITH ENFORCEMEN

maintaining the prohibition

Praising Ohio justice, the com-

missioner said, "at no time has a

'This means that those who pro

"I believe this is the mos

November election.

lida, Putnam County.

his chin, Wilkins Priest, 57, was sciousness after crying out that he of large rocks which fell yester- reached the depth of the well and rescued alive today from the bot- was "going." After-effects from day injuring a fireman and forcing bottom of the pit. It was necessary a thirty-five-foot well in the exposure and the fall of rocks the workers to abandon the well to brace the new shaft as the work hich he was trapped by a cave-in in a second cavein, which delayed and brace its sides as they worked proceeded to avert possible injury rescue yesterday, also was expect- their way to the imprisoned well- to the rescuers.

'Red' Emery, whom only a few Twice blocked by fresh cave-ins ago he had rescued from a which injured one of their number, through a large pipe and Priest curred. It was shortly before noon similar fate, carried his limp body rescue workers, sinking a second inhaled it through the crevices of when one wall of the shaft gave up through a tunnel which had shaft toward the bottom of the the rocks above him. All attempts way covering Priest with about ten been sunk beside the well shaft. well, were only four feet from the to give the prisoner water and food feet of rock and clay. Firemen sum-Leo Rater gave Priest a quicksand prison today when were abandoned for fear that the moned from the city removed the drink of water and promptly ad- Priest gasped out his first words casing of the old well might give rocks within an hour and found

"I think it's about over. I'm get- Emery, heading the squad as- hips in the sucking quicksand.

### SEEKS DIVORCE

cord, Mrs. Billy Sunday Jr., wife of more than fifty planes took to the the famous evangelist's son has sued for divorce in Los Angeles on grounds of cruelty.

CITY SCHOOL BOARD

RACE IS REPORTED

IN CONFUSION HERE

Petitions Of Two Filed

Without Their

Knowledge

mediately and would not be a can-

didate. Mr. Spahr, surprised to

learn that his name had been ad-

for the office or withdraw. Candi-

dates not desiring to go before the

days after the petitions are filed.

Both petitions were sworn to by

Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, N. Galloway

Twp., trustees as the result of pa-

pers filed with R. E. Dunkel, elec-

W. B. Bryson, Clifton Pike, A. L.

Fisher, Bowersville, and J.

Hastings, Cedarville, members o

tions with the election board when

C. E. Bone, expire, and Hagler and

the only candidates for the judg-

ship of Xenia's new municipa

court, created by an act of legis-

lature, which will replace the pres

ent mayor's court and will start to

County Commissioners will ask

roters to approve a two-mill tax

function next year.

tion board clerk, Friday

### SOVIET ASKS GERMANY TO HELP END CHINESE REIGN OF TERROR

curdling picture of conditions in ment informed the Reich embassy, China, a picture of torture, mur- Others have been found beheaded ier and wholesale persecution and their corpses left where they against Russian Nationals. It de- were executed or else thrown into clared at the same time that the rivers. measures, but only against definite prisoners are interned. Two thous he Soviet union.

### SUSPECT ARRESTED IN TOLEDO ROBBERY AND SHOOTING CASE

Wounding Store Owner

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 7 .- A suspe was held by police today as one of the shotgun bandits who late yesterday invaded the crowded notion store of James Malcheff, shot down Malcheff and fled with \$3,500 dition today.

The suspect was arrested by detectives who found him driving in a car corresponding closely to that used by the bandits.

The holdup was characterized by the daring with which the bandits operated. Entering a store in hich they were known through heir previous visits, they found

the place crowded. One of the bandits, revolver in garage mechanic here today found hand, advanced to the counter beten sticks of dynamite under the hind which Malcheff and his wife floor board of a car belonging to stood waiting on the customers R. C. Hoiles, owner and publisher The second robber stationed himself at the door, covering the room

"Everybody stick 'em up," he or

"Please do not harm us," pleaded The bandit at the door scowle in displeasure. Coolly, he pulled

the trigger of the shotgun. Malcheff fell to the floor. "You keep tsill,"

you'll get the same.' Then he covered the wife and

## ORDERED TO SHOOT

charged with the murder of Police an hour, turned over on the Dixie near here Chief Aderholt during a riot at strikers' headquarters. Jackson said he heard such in

Cincinnati, driving a great Central structions given by Fred Erwin Beal, organizer of the National ran into a ditch. The truck pinned Textile Workers' Union, addressing more than 200 workers.

from the upper story of the Mono- a coupe owned by Sanders. Hirsch, former custodian, accused to make a trip west sometime next stroyed a large quantity of cotton, ner J. F. Lewis makes public a re-Colonel George I. Gunckel, one of month, the White House announced Most of the injured were cut by port on the cause of Pheister's

### foreign office today verbally re- ment had exact knowledge of the quested the German embassy here dozens of Russian citizens who had

to urge its government to take been "barbarously executed in Mansteps through their German coun- churia without a hearing or triai. sulates/ in China in ending the A large number of Russians have Chinese "reign of terror" against disappeared in Manchuria and other parts of the Chinese Republic The foreign office drew a blood- without a trace, the Soviet govern-

Soviet government had been forced The note described the condito resort to retaliatory repressive tions in the camps where Soviet categories of Chinese residents in and are concentrated in one of the camps and the sanitary conditions The German embassy has been are so terrible, the Soviet foreign office said, that epidemics have begun to spread, causing many

The prisoners at these camps alegedly are kept in chains and are not permitted to communicate with their families, who, in most cases ave been expelled from their omes and deprived of pensions wages. The foreign office de- whether J. D. Adair and J. J. Stout, manded that the German govern- who filed their nominating petiment, which is representing both tions Friday to seek re-election to Bandits Get \$3,500 After China and Russia during the cur- the Xenia city education board, rent dispute, make vigorous de would have opposition at the elecmands upon Nanking to cease the tion November 5

Maxim Litvinoff, acting Soviet that nominating petitions for Mrs. foreign commissar, gave out a Arthur V. Perrill, N. King St., and statement to the press saying that A. G. Spahr, S. Detroit St., former the Soviets were ready to discuss member of the board, had been Col. Lindbergh's name there the statement made recently by Ar- her name had been put forward thur Henderson, British foreign without her knowledge, Mrs. Persecretary, at the Geneva meeting rill said she would withdraw imof the League of Nations assembly.

### SCHNEIDER CUP WON BY BRITISH FLYER: SPEEDS 328 M. P. H.

Breaks World Record County board of education or Xenia For Seaplanes In Annual Race

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7 .-Shattering the world speed record the county school board whose for seaplanes, Flying Officer H. R. terms expire, were the only candi-D. Waghorn won the 1929 Schneid- dates to file their nominating pet

Before a crowd estimated at the time for filing expired at mid horn drove his submarine Rolls- Ward Grant, John C. Shor Royce S-6 around the rectangular Graham Bryson, whose terms excourse of 221.75 miles at 328.63 pire, are again candidates for the followed the Italian team for no others will oppose their re-elec-Dal Molin completing the course Twp. board of education and a plane which he was piloting for Italy.

fifty kilometers each, a total of 350 Harry Hagler, Frank Weaver and Airways Company.

The previous official world rectriking textile workers were or ord was 318.5 miles an hour, made didates in this race include Frank of the Indian forestry commission dered to "shoot to kill" any one by Major Bernardini of Italy, Alnterfering with their march on the though Lieut. D'Arcy Grieg of Eng-Loray Mill in Gastonia on the night land raised it to 319.5 last year, of June 7, Officer H. C. Jackson this was not recognized as an of-tion as clerk of the board. testified today in the trial of thir- ficial record, since he did not betteen men and three women, ter Bernardini's time by five miles

### HELD IN SLAYING

ert Sanders, 23, Tippecanoe, is be- portion of the cost of construction, ing held in city jail in connection maintenance and repair of roads lot with a bullet through his heart DOVER, O., Sept. 7. A number with the death of John Charles and bridges for the next five years of workmen were recovering to Pheister, 53, of this city, who was because taxes obtained within the that the boy had been accidentally day from injuries after leaping found dying late yesterday beside fifteen-mill limitation are deemed dent Hoover has definitely decided block Rubber Co. Fire had de- He will be detained until Coro

RAIN FLOODS NEW ORLEANS STREETS

selling liquor to Oberlin College here late yesterday when, amid by Sheriff Raymond F. Witte, fol- Incidentally, in the absence of Streets, many of them below the students, fell through, he admitted the strains of the "Wedding of the lowed by the principals and two an organ, the bridal march from level of the Mississippi River, were today. He was unable to pay a Painted Doll," Marion Nagroot, boys, Dick Foster and John Hal- "Broadway Melody," was played long stretches of water, several feet

Virtually every building in the barbecue stand and was doing a ried by the Rev. E. J. Haldeman of pillow. Then too there was the been postponed a week, until the lower parts of the city was damflourishing business in alcoholics the United Brethren Church. customary scheme, orange blos- bridegroom completes his term on aged. The Saenger theatre, largest in the south, was flooded.

### HURRIES WESTWARD WHILE FIFTY SHIPS SEEK T. A. T. WRECK

Spurs Interest Of Hunters; Scout Fears Worst

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7. -The very knowledge that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier aviator, was enroute here, spirited the search today for the Transcontinental Air Transport passenger plane which disappeared with eight persons aboard during a storm Tues-

The man who first spanned the Atlantic was not near the center of action vet, but the knowledge that he probably would join the hunt some time during the day seemed to instill confidence.

Climaxing months of marital disair in this district still seeking the spot where the City of San Francisco landed or crashed while enroute west from Albuquerque. Except for the spur supplied by

> "LINDY" ON WAY ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, the former Anne Morrow, took off from Liambert-St. Louis Airport at 5:43 a. m. today for Winslow, Ariz., to join the air search for the missing air liner, City of San Francisco.

Lindbergh was flying one of the speediest planes in the United States, the Wasp motored Lockheed Vega plane in which Capt. Frank Hawks established a new record trip trans-continental non-stop record recently.

The famous flier and his bride expected to make the trip without a stop. Weather officials reported the course was oudy all the way to Winslow but the visibility was good and the ceiling high.

Francisco's passengers and crew dead or alive, seemed no closer to day than when they went down Western New Mexico in Tuesday's heavy storm. The most substan vanced, was unable to say Saturtial of the clues seemed exhauste. day whether he would campaign and minor tips only slightly d verted the systematic hunt, with pilots assigned to certain sections voters may withdraw within ten

of the rough country. northeast of Walpi, the scene of this year's Indian snake dances blew up just like its many prede-

D. W. Tomlinson, now an executive of the Maddux Air Lines, but

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### VICTOR OVER VON RICHTHOFEN DEAD

Woodbridge, British world war ed German aerial ace, Baron Von two of their three fliers were. The only contest of importance Richthofen, was killed at Jask, Perforced down, only Lieut. Tomasso is for three vacancies on the Xenia sia, when the London to India spirited fight looms with six can, crashed after catching fire, it was Waghorn flew the seven laps of didates in the race. The terms of announced today by the Imperial

Weaver have filed for re-election, in the crash, One of them, a pas Bone is not a candidate. Other can- senger was V. G. Bell, a member A. Wolf, Della T. Harner, Edna The other was a member of the C. Bull and James B. Harner, R. E. Imperial Airways staff, J. Court. Bryson is unopposed for re-elec- Two others were seriously injured

### Attorneys E. Dawson Smith and BOY CONFESSES TO SHOOTING FRIEND

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 7 .- The body of Milford Plotts, 13, son of Jay Plotts, of this city missing from his home since Wednesday was found yesterday in a vacant Police investigated and learned shot by James MacGregor, with a 32 automatic revolver.

### "Yes, They're Sold!"

sey heifer, year old. County 1-F-3. Clark Ellis, Clifton and Springfield Pike.

more and more to be expected FIED ADS each year. Mr. Ellis confidence was rewarded after placing the above CLASSIFIED two days. What ever the invest ment is for your CLASSIFIED ad it is well worth the money.

CALL 111

### GRAND JURY PROBES ALLEGED SHORTAGE

Robert C. Patterson, common pleas jumping as the truck ran into the court, has ordered a special grand ditch. jury to investigate further Monday shortages of funds at Memorial

the trustees, of receiving half the today. The disclosures were made by Hirsch from the witness stand. He was placed on probation for a period of five years.

BUSINESS IS BAD

Spar's ideas of becoming wealthy

### SHE'S LITERARY-BUT WRITINGS LEAD TO JAIL

Ad Catches Sweety But Advertiser Gets Cell.

ALEVELAND, Sept. 7.-She had literary ambitions, but she confined her talent to letter writing and that was why Dorothy Blume, 18, alias Elsie Smith of Toledo, O., was in county jail today bound over to the grand jury on \$2000

She was arrested yesterday by postoffice inspectors and charged with using the mails to defraud. She had inserted her picture and advertisement in a matrimonial magazine. After receiving a reply to her advertisement, she would mail the following letter:

"Sweetheart-I hope this let-

ter will not make you think less of me. I would never ask a favor like this from anyone else, but since you and I are soon to be one, what one has \$94.37-you know life is neve one sweet song and I think most of us expect more sunshine than our share. Just trust me and everything will be

William L. Aemisegger Detroit did trust her. He mailed her his check for \$94.37 and when she refused to marry him, he had her arrested.

### FIND DYNAMITE IN PUBLISHER'S AUTO

Hoiles had taken the car to the with his shotgun. garage for inspection after it had failed to function properly Thurs- dered. day night when he was leaving a banquet at the country club near a woman in the crowd.

fully and the mechanic said he could not understand what kept it from exploding Thursday night while it was being driven by Hoiles. robbers told Mrs. Malcheff as she more than 1,000,000 persons, Wag-night Friday. The car was running perfectly COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 7.—Ohio when Hoiles left his home for the started to rush to her husband, "or Between 25 and 90 per cent of the responded satisfactorily to the pro- country club, it was said. tinued, "I have directed the ottor- crops in the typhoon belt have hibition enforcement program, Ru- Hoiles' home was bombed Oc. other victims while his companion miles an hour. Misfortune, which is companion of trustees, but other victims while his companion miles an hour. Misfortune, which is companion of trustees, but other victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of trustees, but of the victims while his companion of the victi pert R. Beetham, dry commission-tober 28 while his family was

Thousands of people are home- er said today. His praise also ex- asleep inside. Although consider looted the cash register. have properly dealt with enforce- house, no one was injured.

No motive could be advanced for TEXTILE WORKERS

### TRUCK DRIVER IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Stillson, 20, Detroit, was killed injudge refused to administer the stantly when a truck laden with twelve tons of shock absorbers early today.

Transport truck, when the machine him to the ground. Carl Halderman, Detroit, riding DAYTON, O., Sept. 7. - Judge with Stillson, escaped injury by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Presi-

## CUPID DEFIES PRISON BARS; MARRY IN JAIL

\$1,000 fine for selling liquor and was in Lorain County Jail at Elywas in Lorain County Jail at Elywas in Lorain County Jail at Elytop 20 Sugar Pidge O were mar. ria today. Spar had taken over a ter, 20, Sugar Ridge, O., were mar- sheriff, carrying the ring on a pink The honeymoon, however, had And there prevailed all the at- soms gracing the room.

triumphed at the Wood County Jail the office of the sheriff was headed couple showered them with rice. ing business.

The bridal march to the altar in Witte deputies and friends of the today, disrupting traffic and halt-

a dry violation.

### NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7. A 10.75 inch rainfall in the last pronounced them "one," Sheriff downtown district of New Orleans

### HURRIES WESTWARD WHILE FIFTY SHIPS SEEK T. A. T. WRECK

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formerly the leader of the navy's three "Sea Hawks", first reported the incident yesterday.

Flying in the very rough country about thirty miles beyon Walpi, he sighted four persons, one of whom waved something white.

Lack of gas sent Tomlinson back the airport. A half dozen planes returned to the scene but the search in the section was abandoned when Charles Goldtrap of Phoenix flew down close to the ground group and discovered that it was composed of Indians instead of the white survivors of the City of San Francisco.

Other reports that the missing craft and seven men and one woman, Mrs. J. B. Raymond, Glendale, Cal., B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, N. M., William H. Beers, New York City, Harris Livermore, Boston, N. W. Campbell, Cincinnati, Chief Pilot J. B. Stowe, Long Beach, Cal. Assistant Pilot A. E. Dietel New Braunfels, Tex., and Courier C. F. Canfield, were found, likewise proved fruitless.

When the searching planes took to the air today there seemed not one substantial lead to follow. The general line of the hunt was slightly to the south of that followed yesterday, and except for minor diversions, was below the Sante Fe right of way.

Twenty-five of the twenty-seven that left here at dawn were commercial or private planes. other two were from March Field at Riverside. Thirteen other ships, all from North Island, left Kingman at daybreak.

T. A. T. officials seemed resigned to a long search, while the majority of pilots and natives appeared to think that today was the last possible chance to find the City of that the hunt would continue indefinitely. Most of the veterans of the mountain and desert country in which the ship apparently fell believe that airplanes never will lo-

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 7 .- Airplanes might find the eight persons aboard the missing air liner City of San Francisco, the Hopis and the Navajoes might reach into the rougher sections but if the monoplane landed in a heavily wooded district, its passengers probably never will be found, R. L. "Rube" Neill, one of Arizona's oldest peace officers, believes.

Neill knows the western New Mexico and eastern Arizona country about as well as anybody. For the past thirty years he has helped enforce the laws through that terri-

men and one woman who have vent they made a good landing to the north when storms forced them

"North of a direct line between Albuquerque and here," he said, "they might easily live for a week without civilization even having a word of it. They might make their way to an Indian camp

"I'm a little afraid of that south country and even if they made a good landing there it is hardly likely that all of them still could be criss-crossed with canyons, He believes that if the passen-Francisco are dead that they never will be located by airplanes.

"If they are dead now," he said, probably will stumble across them posing each other for township

### TWO SLATES FILED FOR VACANCIES IN BELLBROOK OFFICES

Rival slates of candidates have been filed for municipal positions in Bellbrook village with Oliver Jasper Twp. will be filled by six Watson and Glen E. Hodson as the opposin candidate for mayor.

The ticket headed by Watson includes Frank Williams, candida for marshal; Jesse Huston, for treasurer; and James Whitacre. Allen Edwards, Allen Davis, H. E. Gibson, Frank Mullhupp and C. F. Mills, council candidates.

Hodson heads an independent ticket as follows: Frank Williams, for marshal; James Crowl for clerk; Jesse Huston for treasurer; J. L. Myers, Elwood Rhonemus, Howard Weller, J. W. Anthony, Earl Hess and Oral Hess for coun-Several contests are in prospect

for Sugarcreek Twp. offices. Frank for constable while Jesse Weaver, Harry M. Turner and Fred W. Dayton, spent a few hours with Bath Twp. justice of the peace. Spahr assure a three-cornered race friends here on Wednesday evenfor township clerk.

Raymond Shaw and James A. Mr. and Mrs. Basom Willis Wed-Tracey filed for township trustee nesday night and received the board and the five candidates for the township school board are G. E. Hodson, Frank Wright, Oral Hess, Minnie S. Belden and Pearl board candidates seeking places on

## CAESARGREEK TWP.

on the Caesarcreek Twp. board of members of the board of education education will furnish a contest for are Frank Wright, G. Hodson, Carl seats on that board at the Novem-Hess, Minnie Belden and Pearl ber election, according to papers Gibbons. On the municipal ticket

The candidates are Riley Jones, Hodson; marshal, Frank Williams H. M. Smith, William C. Miller and and Arthur Bevington; treasurer-Albert Jones. Township trustee Jesse Huston; clerk-James Crowl candidates will be unopposed as and Jesse Weaver; members of will the candidate for township council-J. L. Myers, J. W. Anclerk. Candidates for the trustee thony, Earl Hess Oral Hess, Henboard are Charles Mason, F. E. ry Weller, Elwood Rohnemus, Al-Wilson and C. W. Mussetter while len Edwards, Jonas Whitaere, H. Kate Rudduck is candidate for E. Gibson, Frank Multhup, C. F.

### BANKERS WILL MEET **NEXT WEEK: XENIAN** OFFICIAL OF GROUP



zens National Bank, is a member treasurer. A get-together meeting of the executive committee of is expected to be held sometime Group No. 1, Ohio Bankers' Asso- next week after which new memtically every commercial air line ciation which will hold its twenty- bers are expected to be taken in. and aviation unit in the south- third annual meeting next Wednesday at the Cincinnati Club, Cin-

clock and a business session will ident and vice president. The oropen at 4:30. Charles H. Mylander, ganization of the class was com-Columbus, secretary of the Ohio pleted Thursday afternoon with Bankers' Association, will speak on "Ohio's Tax Crisis" and E. V. Newton, Cleveland Trust Co., will speak on "The American Institute leaders in Central High School S.

of officers will follow. San Francisco, line officials said make the address of welcome at tary and Hugh Espey, treasurer. the informal dinner scheduled for bud 6:30 p. m. and G. M. Kumler, vice ils and instructor the seniors expresident of the People's Banking pect to leave behind them a year Co., Lewisburg, O., will respond never to be forgotten by the underfor the bankers. Allen B. Whitney, classmen of Central High. president of the Ohio Bankers' As- The juniors selected the bulk of sociation, will describe "The Next their class officers Thursday after-

> of the Union Trust Co., Detroit, the case the class of 1931 chose as will speak on the New York call its president a boy. The first two money market and its effect on years in high school found this general business. Edward A. Seiter, class headed by girls, the first year vice president of the Fifth Third Evaline Evans having the honor Union Trust Co., Cincinnati, is and the second year Anita Cherry chairman of the group; W. E. served as a very capable leader. Thayer, cashier of the First Na- Miss Olive Allen, who for the past tional Bank, Norwood, vice chair- few years has been selected by man; L. M. Derby, cashier of the junior classes to advise them Twin Valley Bank, West Alex- through third year of school and andria, secretary and treasurer.

sides Mr. Wolf, includes W. E. Mc- ular choice to lead the juniors. Gervey, president of the Dayton Miss Allen has made history for Savings and Trust Co., Dayton, a past classes and she is expected former Xenian. The group includes to do the same for the class of '31 been missing more than ninety bankers from Greene, Butler, Cler- Other officers elected were Birch hours probably still are alive in mont, Hamilton, Miami, Montgom-Bell, president; Merton Leinberger, ery, Preble and Warren Counties. vice president and Elwood Shafer,

alive. Those Zuni mountains are election in Ross Twp., according to it's | nominating petitions filed with R.

rough, it's cut up and it's brushy." | E. Dunkel, election board clerk. gers and crew of the City of San Reid, J. H. McClain and H. R. Brickel compose a slate of five candidates seeking places on the township board of education. C. W. "some stock man or sheep herder Mott and Carl McDorman are op--mebbe three or four years from clerk and the four candidates in the field for township trustee are J. H. Mossman, J. Leroy Spahr, S.

K. Turnbull and W. E. Sheely, Raymond Fletcher is unopposed for election as constable.

### NEW JASPER TWP. HAS NO CONTESTS

Vacancies that will exist in New nominating petitions with the

A. D. Thomas, Homer M. Spahr and W. H. Wilkinson are candidates for township trustees. H. O. Glass is the only candidate for clerk and W. C. St. John for justice burg. of the peace and S. B. LeValley for constable are unopposed.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, (Dorothy Ralph Hopkins and family. Clifford Davis, one mile east of board. Williams and Allen Edwards filed town is reported on the sick list.

H. K. Lamme, C. M. Williamson, The tin can brigade waited on usual treat of cigars and candy. There seems to be a full slate township, municipal and school the ballot to be voted for at the coming general election. The township ticket is as follows: for trustees-Morris Williamson, Carl McKinney, Roy Shaw, Tracey, Harry Lamme and Wm. CANDIDATES FIF Tracey, Harry Lamme and Wm. Earley; constable—Frank Williams and Allen Edwards; clerk-Harry Furner, Jesse Weaver and Fred-Four candidates seeking places erick Spahr. The candidates for filed with the board of elections the following names will appear for mayor-Oliver Watson and G.

Mills and Allen Dania

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With school opening Tuesday, September 3, various clubs and classes are beginning to organize. The senior, junior and sophomore classes have held their class elec-

tions already. William Hugh Miller, musical instructor of the public schools, has also started the organization of clubs. A call for orchestra and band members was sent out Wednesday. Quite a large number responded to the call.

Mr. Miller expects to put forth one of the best orchestras that Central High has ever had. A call for glee club members was issued Thursday afternoon. Class meetings were being held and so the exact number of members expectd to turn out could not be determined.

A new club to be recognized in Central High this year for the first time will be the Hi Y Club, consistng of boys from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The organization meeting of this club was held just before the close of school last spring. Officers and an advisor were selected. Six mempers from the senior class and six d to start the club, Mr. Miller was chosen as advisor for the coming ear. John Collins, senior, was elected president and Birch Bell, M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citi- junior, was chosen as secretary-

The seniors held their first organization meeting Wednesday at Bankers will register at 3 o'- free period and selected their preselection of the remaining officers nd class advisor.

The seniors chose as their last The annual election A Evjen as class advisor; Harold Pull, president; Jean Marchall, vice Mayor Murray Seasongood will president; Minor Monroe, secre-

noon at a meeting called by Mr. | munity Club. Ralph E. Badger, vice president Woodruff. As heretofore not being who has so capably filled her posi-The executive committee, be- tion, was again selected by a popsecretary. A treasurer is expected

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second semester, shortly after the Christmas holidays as this gives every one a chance to get acquainted and make up their minds just who they wish to have start them

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### CONSTABLE JOB IN BATH LURES SEVEN

The position of constable of candidates who have filed their Bath Twp., will be sought by sev- and daughters spent Sunday with en candidates at the November election. Those who have filed for the office are: William A. Schneider, J. B. West, Jesse A. Banford, Jasper H. Glen Sheppard, Albert Jolley, Harrison Null and Charles Funder-

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### ZIMMERMAN

Everyone is cordially invited to the flower show to be held at the school house at Zimmerman, Saturday evening, September 7, at 8 guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. no pay o'clock, sponsored by the Com-

A musical program will be given and refreshments for sale. Following the program the prizes will be awarded the children for the best bouquets of zinnias, cosmos, of dahlias and of nasturtiums, and for largest and best assortment of flowers. Also to adults for best bouquet of zinnias. most beautiful miscellaneous bouquet, largest and best assortment

And premiums for each variety A country store will also be a

feature of the evening. Come and bring your flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe entertained the Faithful Workers' S. and friends present and all enjoyed a very pleasant business session and social time. Ice cream day. Coach Wilson was chosen as were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy and He will have as his understudies, and Mrs. Robert Bear and daugh ters. Vera and Marilyn; Mr. and Zimmerman, Misses Ella Si Lizzie Haverstick, Julia and Addie Lantz, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Mrs. class never takes place until the Clistie Sipe, Mrs. Nettie Mole and grandson; Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Devoe

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Corner, Sunday. Ira Scroggy of Belmont visited relatives here the past week returning home Monday.

The members of the M. E. Churches of the New Burlington circuit gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKay, Thursday evening in a farewell and family of the Culver Military party for Rev. and Mrs. Homer G. Academy visited the past week Curless and daughter, who will with Mr. Harper's sister, Miss leave for their new home near Hannah Harper and Mrs. Harper's Blanchester in a few weeks. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vanpelt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of They left for their home at Culver, Jamestown spent Sunday with Mr. Ind., Sunday evening. and Mrs. John Lemar.

John Compton is making his an- son of Dayton, were the guests nual trip to Petosky, Michigan. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal-Thirty-eight children of the Sun- ton. shine Band and seventeen visitors Mrs. Sallie Walton and family met Saturday afternoon with Doro- moved Wednesday into the home thy Bogan in their regular month- recently bought of Mr. Theodore ly meeting and social. An especial- Holland ly nice time was planned in honor of one of the members, Dorothy Curless, who is leaving in a short Mrs. Ella Allen. time for her new home near Blanchester. Ice cream cones and day with her sister, Mrs. Will Hart, cake were served by the hostess. inger.

and her helpers. Homer and Carl Evans spent several days the past week in Columbus and attended the State his home in Cleveland Monday.

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Reeves and family.

SPRING VALLEY

Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Copsey.

Mrs. Mary Vetter had for week-

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and Tuesday of last week. Our school began this week with Principal Raymond Braddock; In- Dayton were the week-end guests the past week were her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Heller and daugh-termediate, Miss Erma Evans and of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartinger. Irene of Columbus and Mrs. Dave

The members of the Hurley fam- nie St. John of Xenia and Mr. and Irene and girl friend of Dayton. Miss Lelia Lemar began her ily living in this community at- Mrs. P. E. St. John of this place school work at Bowersville this tended the Hurley reunion Satur- visited friends in Kentucky Sun- tended the flower show in Xenia

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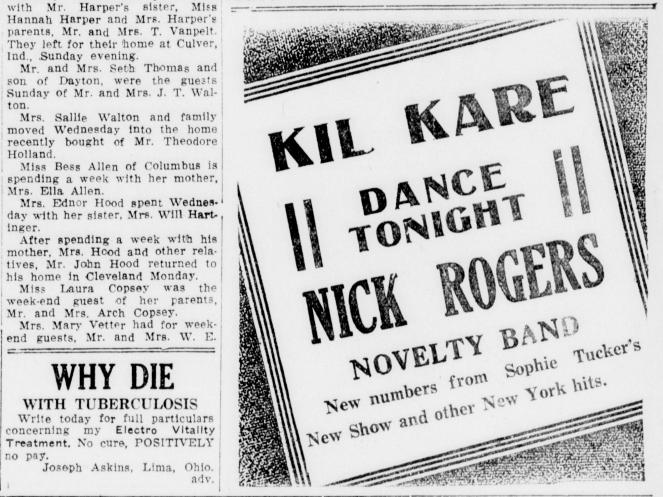
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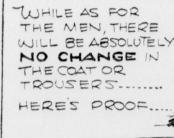
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LAWAIIAN TAILORS CLAIM THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGE IN THE STYLE OF SKIRTS FOR WOMEN THIS FALL

SCENE SHOWING A PROMINENT HAWAHAN TAILOR CUTTING A SNAPPY SKIRT ....





DIZZY DUCK, THE WELL KNOWN SWORD SWALLOWER STRANGLED TO DEATH LAST WEEK WHEN THE FUZZ OFF OF A PEACH

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### HURRIES WESTWARD WHILE FIFTY SHIPS SEEK T. A. T. WRECK

(Continued From Page One)

formerly the leader of the navy's three "Sea Hawks", first reported the incident yesterday. Flying in the very rough country about thirty miles beyon Walpi, he sighted four persons, one of

whom waved something white. Lack of gas sent Tomlinson back the airport. A half dozen planes returned to the scene but the search in the section was abandoned when Charles Goldtrap of Phoenix flew down close to the ground group and discovered that it was composed of Indians instead of the white survivors of the City of San Francisco.

Other reports that the missing craft and seven men and one woman. Mrs. J. B. Raymond, Glendale, Cal., B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, N. M., William H. Beers, New York City, Harris Livermore, Boston, N. W. Campbell, Cincinnati, Chief Pilot J. B. Stowe, Long Beach, Cal. Assistant Pilot A. E. Dietel, New Braunfels, Tex., and Courier C. F. Canfield, were found, likewise proved fruitless.

When the searching planes took to the air today there seemed not one substantial lead to follow. The general line of the hunt was slight ly to the south of that followed yesterday, and except for minor diversions, was below the Sante Fe right of way.

and aviation unit in the south-

that left here at dawn were commercial or private planes. The other two were from March Field at Riverside. Thirteen other ships, all from North Island, left Kingman at daybreak.

T. A. T. officials seemed resigned to a long search, while the majority of pilots and natives appeared to think that today was the last possible chance to find the City of that the hunt would continue indefinitely. Most of the veterans of the mountain and desert country in which the ship apparently feil

planes might find the eight persons aboard the missing air liner and the Navajoes might reach into the rougher sections but if the monoplane landed in a heavily wooded district, its passengers probably never will be found, R. L. 'Rube" Neill, one of Arizona's oldest peace officers, believes.

Neill knows the western New Mexico and eastern Arizona country about as well as anybody. For the past thirty years he has helped enforce the laws through that terri-

men and one woman who have been missing more than ninety the north when storms forced them

"North of a direct line between Albuquerque and here," he said, "they might easily live for a week without civilization even having a word of it. They might make their way to an Indian camp

"I'm a little afraid of that south country and even if they made a rough, it's cut up and it's brushy." | E. Dunkel, election board clerk.

will be located by airplanes.

### TWO SLATES FILED FOR VACANCIES IN BELLBROOK OFFICES

Rival slates of candidates have been filed for municipal positions opposin candidate for mayor.

The ticket headed by Watson includes Frank Williams, candida for marshal; Jesse Huston, for treasurer; and James Whitacre, Allen Edwards, Allen Davis, H. E. F. Mills, council candidates.

Hodson heads an independent ticket as follows: Frank Williams, for marshal; James Crowl for clerk; Jesse Huston for treasurer; J. L. Myers, Elwood Rhonemus, Howard Weller J. W. Anthony, Earl Hess and Oral Hess for counpendent candidate for marshal

Several contests are in prospect Ralph Hopkins and family. for Sugarcreek Twp. offices. Frank | Clifford Davis, one mile east of board. Williams and Allen Edwards filed town is reported on the sick list. for constable while Jesse Weaver, Robert Hanaghan and family, of Pierce are the rival candidates for

H. K. Lamme, C. M. Williamson, The tin can brigade waited on Raymond Shaw and James A. Mr. and Mrs. Basom Willis Wed-Tracey filed for township trustee nesday night and received the board and the five candidates for usual treat of cigars and candy. the township school board are G. Hodson, Frank Wright, Oral Hess, Minnie S. Belden and Pearl board candidates seeking places on

## CAESARCREEK TWP.

on the Caesarcreek Twp. board of members of the board of education education will furnish a contest for are Frank Wright, G. Hodson, Carl seats on that board at the Novem- Hess, Minnie Belden and Pearl ber election, according to papers Gibbons. On the municipal ticket filed with the board of elections the following names will appear

H. M. Smith, William C. Miller and and Arthur Bevington; treasurercandidates will be unopposed as and Jesse Weaver; members of will the candidate for township council-J. L. Myers, J. W. Anclerk. Candidates for the trustee thony, Earl Hess Oral Hess, Henboard are Charles Mason, F. E. ry Weller, Elwood Rohnemus, Al-Wilson and C. W. Mussetter while len Edwards, Jonas Whitacre, H. Kate Rudduck is candidate for E. Gibson, Frank Multhup, C. F. Mills and Allen Davis.

### BANKERS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK: XENIAN OFFICIAL OF GROUP



zens National Bank, is a member treasurer. A get-together meeting of the executive committee of is expected to be held sometime Group No. 1, Ohio Bankers' Asso- next week after which new memtically every commercial air line ciation which will hold its twenty- bers are expected to be taken in. third annual meeting next Wednesday at the Cincinnati Club, Cin- The seniors held their first or

> clock and a business session will ident and vice president. The oropen at 4:30. Charles H. Mylander, ganization of the class was com-Bankers' Association, will speak election of the remaining officers | the Arab tribesmen in the fighton "Ohio's Tax Crisis" and E. V. and class advisor. Newton, Cleveland Trust Co., will The seniors chose as their last speak on "The American Institute leaders in Central High School S

of officers will follow. San Francisco, line officials said make the address of welcome at tary and Hugh Espey, treasurer. the informal dinner scheduled for budge to 6:30 p. m. and G. M. Kumler, vice ils and instructor the seniors expresident of the People's Banking pect to leave behind them a year Co., Lewisburg, O., will respond never to be forgotten by the underbelieve that airplanes never will lo- for the bankers. Allen B. Whitney, classmen of Central High.

of the Union Trust Co., Detroit, the case the class of 1931 chose as en and refreshments for sale. City of San Francisco, the Hopis will speak on the New York call its president a boy. The first two Twin Valley Bank, West Alex- through third year of school and of flowers. andria, secretary and treasurer.

sides Mr. Wolf, includes W. E. Mc- ular choice to lead the juniors. A country store will also be a Gervey, president of the Dayton Miss Allen has made history for feature of the evening. Savings and Trust Co., Dayton, a past classes and she is expected Come and bring your flowers. former Xenian. The group includes to do the same for the class of '31. bankers from Greene, Butler, Cler- Other officers elected were Birch Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoe enhours probably still are alive in mont, Hamilton, Miami, Montgom- Bell, president; Merton Leinberger, tertained the Faithful Workers' S. Preble and Warren Counties.

Contests for board of education, othy J. Neeld, vice president, Eil- Mrs. I. M. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawgood landing there it is hardly like township clerk and board of trus- een Sayre, secretary and David rence Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ly that all of them still could be tees will enliven the November Short, treasurer. The sophs have Rosell and children; H. C. Have He believes that if the passen-gers and crew of the City of San Reid, J. H. McClain and H. R. Francisco are dead that they never | Brickel compose a slate of five candidates seeking places on the town-"If they are dead now," he said, ship board of education. C. W. "some stock man or sheep herder Mott and Carl McDorman are opprobably will stumble across them posing each other for township -mebbe three or four years from clerk and the four candidates in off on the right foot.

## NEW JASPER TWP.

Vacancies that will exist in New in Bellbrook village with Oliver Jasper Twp. will be filled by six Watson and Glen E. Hodson as the candidates who have filed their Bath Twp., will be sought by sev- and daughters spent Sunday with

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> There seems to be a full slate the ballot to be voted for at the coming general election. The township ticket is as follows: for

trustees-Morris Williamson, Carl McKinney, Roy Shaw, James Tracey, Harry Lamme and Wm. Earley: constable-Frank Williams and Allen Edwards; clerk-Harry Furner, Jesse Weaver and Fred-Four candidates seeking places erick Spahr. The candidates for for mayor-Oliver Watson and G. The candidates are Riley Jones, Hodson; marshal, Frank Williams Jones. Township trustee Jesse Huston; clerk-James Crowl

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

With school opening Tuesday, September 3, various clubs and classes are beginning to organize. The senior, junior and sophomore classes have held their class elec-

William Hugh Miller, musical intructor of the public schools, has also started the organization of clubs. A call for orchestra and band members was sent out Wednesday. Quite a large number responded to the call.

Mr. Miller expects to put forth one of the best orchestras that Central High has ever had, A call for glee club members was issued Thursday afternoon. Class meetings were being held and so the exact number of members expected to turn out could not be deter-

A new club to be recognized in Central High this year for the first ime will be the Hi Y Club, consistng of boys from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The organization meeting of this club was held just before the close of school last spring. Officers and an advisor were selected. Six memers from the senior class and six from the junior class were selected to start the club, Mr. Miller was shosen as advisor for the coming year. John Collins, senior, was elected president and Birch Bell, M. L. Wolf, cashier of the Citi- junior, was chosen as secretary-

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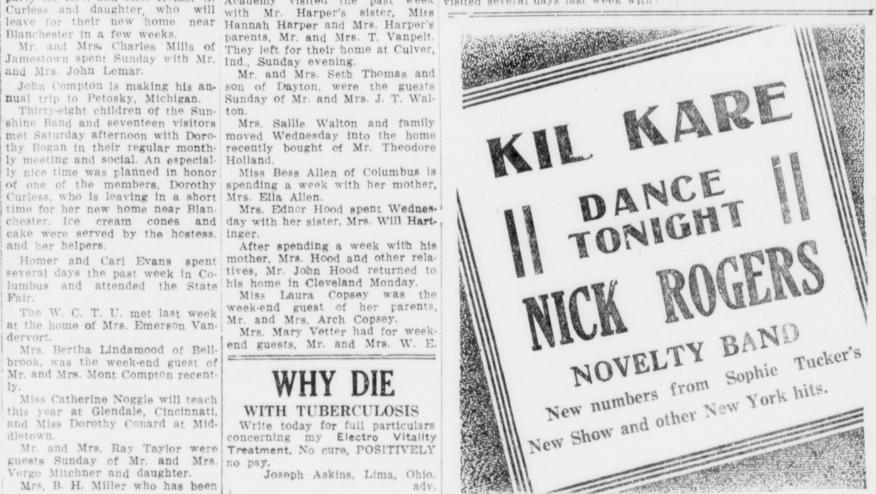
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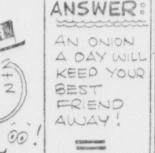
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SCENE SHOWING A PROMINENT HAWAHAN TAILOR CUTTING A SNAPPY SKIRT .....



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HIS THROAT.



### BEFORE HE DIED 0

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TIME THEY HAVE SNAPPED TWO CRAB APPLES, CRABBING .....

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Spring Valley, are enjoying a ten-

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, daugh-

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, will leave Monday for Gran-

ville, Ohio, where she will enter

Denison University, this being her

tonsils and adenoids.

will be her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne and

Payne's parents, after spend-

son Jimmy, Cleveland, left Friday

New York, New Jersey and Wash-

ington, D. C.

day motor trip to New Mexico.

town spent Thursday with Mrs

the Yale Law School.

ENJOYED AT PARK.

Will be at home Miss Wilma Dye, Springfield, is at One Hundred and Five West Church Street Xenia, Ohio after the first of November.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, N.

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### BANK PRESIDENT IS SOUGHT TO EXPLAIN HUGE SWINDLE PLAN

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C. D. Waggener, acting president seasons were discussed. A bazaar of the Telluride state bank and the and dinner were planned and will Norwood state bank, whose books Mrs. S. F. Weston of Xenia Ave., December. After the business sestake place at the church early in were turned over to examiners, has sion, Mrs. Tilford told in an inter-obtained \$500,000 credit with New the mails." of Antioch College in Yellow esting way of her trip to the sum- York banks for the Telluride bank. Springs with the class of 1925 mer conference at Hollister, Mo., through fraudulent telegrams and after which he went to Europe recently, Miss Nancy Lou Johnson, alleged misrepresentations. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.

The nervous banker was known Johnson, played and sang two solo to have wanted financial aid for some day if you read about house whole The hostess served a cooling re- been in New York last week when, a law. freshment course at the close of coded telegrams sent from Denver caused New York banks to deposit credit worth \$500,000 in favor of letters panhandling her for funds to buy glass eyes, artificial legs PARACHUTE JUMPER

to have been received in Denver and Mr. Robert Chambliss, this early this week by Delos Waggoner, son of the bank president, from his father in New York. Yesterday, Mrs. Mary B. Wag-

Delta Theta Tau Sorority at Kil to Denver and a nitted she had Reports of the past year were given and showed a year of good work completed by the organization. Reports showed that much work along the line of ministering to the sick and shutins and the distribution of literature was being at the park Saturday night with the sick and shutins and the distribution of literature was being at the park Saturday night with the search in Kansas and Nebraska toat the park, Saturday night with Nick Rogers' band playing search in Kansas and Nebraska to-

#### CENTRAL HIGH WILL Mrs. Roscoe Harness and daughter Martha Rose of Heber Springs, HAVE 374 STUDENTS NEXT WEEK, IS SAID

Miss Betty Rogers, New York students were enrolled in Central turally, when oil was brought City, who has been spending the High School at the close of the her property her wealth was Gordon, world president of the W. summer in Wyoming, is the week- first week of the school year it broadcast over the country along T. U. A short talk was given by end guest of Miss Henrietta Mon- was announced by F. R. Wood- with the news she had been Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison. One new roe, E. Market St. Miss Rogers ruff, principal of the school, Sat-crowned "queen of oil" in Panand Miss Monroe are classmates at urday morning. They include 202 girls and 162

boys. Ten students are expected It brought mail from all sections The Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Houston to enroll next week to raise the of the country, and, as Miss Barof the meeting and a general so- are the week-end guests of their total to 374 in senior high school. num asserts, there doesn't seem to cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Con- Two hundred and thirty-five junior be any end. For instance, a recent well, Chestnut St. The Rev. Mr. high school students have enrolled batch of mail brought requests in Houston will occupy the pulpit at with no increase expected. There which a mother of five children, the Sunday morning services at the are 122 girls and 113 boys in junior seeking her third divorce, sought Nazarene Church. Both the Rev. high.

Twenty friends of Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Houston are graduates of Chitty (Wilmina Paterson), a re- the Dodds Bible School, Cincinnati, the senior class which is about the eye; another wanted funds with cent bride, were entertained by and are leaving soon for Africa to same numerically as last year's which to buy a wooden leg; still class

A get-to-gether meeting of the senior high school by grades folmiscellaneous shower and Mrs. women of Trinity M. E. Church lows: seventh grade, seventy boys Chitty was showered with a lovely will be held at the church Tuesday and sixty-six girls, total 136; eighth afternoon at 2 o'clock. All wom- grade, forty-three boys and fifty Contests and games were en- en of the church are urged to be six girls, total ninety-nine; ninth joyed by the guests, Miss Glenna present. Chairmen of each givision grade, fifty-three boys and sixty Dinwiddie and Mrs. Elwood Smith will have charge of the meeting. six girls, total 119; tenth grade, forty-eight boys and fifty-four girls, Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mrs. W. J. total 102; eleventh grade, thirty-A lovely salad course was served Billmyer, Mrs. Earl Soward and two boys and forty-two girls, total by the hostess late in the evening. Mrs. Lawrence Coy are spending seventy-four and twelveth grade, week in Cincinnati and New- twenty-nine boys and forty girls, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and port, Ky., visiting relatives and total sixty-nine.

### INFANT DIES

Robert Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Glass, Mrs. Grace Deem, who has been Jamestown, passed away at his visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank home at 3:15 o'clock Friday morn-Kyne, Lower Bellbrook Pike, and ing. The baby was six days old. other local relatives this summer, Funeral services will be held at has returned to her home in Los the residence Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with burial in James-

Claims Insanity

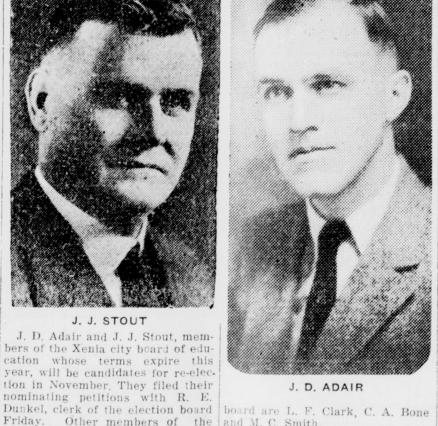


explanation Paul Peterson, above, gives as his motive for killing his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs, near Greenwood, Wis. He admitted the murder when captured in a corn field near Fairchild, Wis., according to police.

### **BOARD MEMBERS SEEK RE-ELECTION**



J. D. Adair and J. J. Stout, members of the Xenia city board of education whose terms expire this year, will be candidates for re-election in November. They filed their nominating petitions with R. E. Other members of the and M. C. Smith.



"There ought to be some way to

SOUGHT BY POLICE

stop it," she says, disgustedly.

today as was expected.

### Oil Queen Deluged With Begging Requests

A MARILLO, Texas. — "There ed he is "well educated and good were prese looking" but couldn't spell, was sent were: permitting people begging through num was just the kind of soul mate Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw and sistant.

um, "queen" of the Texas Pan- oversized love nest in which they handle, and then don't be surprised Miss Barnum frowned on the ens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scurry, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Elizahis banks. He was said to have bill, number so and so, being made threw them into a waste basket. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, Mr. and M. I. Howard, assistant. For Lela Mae has had her fill of

Telegrams and letters were said and proposing marriage. Three years of this kind of mail

iz enough to drive one to desperate tactics, asserts the "queen of oil," and even if she has got a million dollars that is no good reason why persons should harbor the thought they might get the young woman to part with her money by writing her a letter for it. "I almost scream every time the

nail man stops at my door," said Lela Mae. "There is something about oil riches that lead some to believe the holder of such wealth must be lucky, therefore easy. People want everything under the sun. If I knew of a way to stop this flow of begging mail I would do it Fortune In Oil

The "queen of oil" struck it rich everal years ago when oil was prought in in the Panhandle. Her noldings consisted of several hundred acres in the Canadian river handle.

Odd Requests

money to send her flock to school; There are sixty-nine members in a man wanted cash to get a glass another wanted money for false The enrollment of junior and teeth and one young man who stat-

### STRAWS TO PASS

NTOTWITHSTANDING reports IN to the contrary, local clothing merchants are generally agreed that straw hats do not officially pass from the fashion picture until September 15. After that date the felts come into their own once more.

Xenia clothiers, however, announce that the demand for the heavier head-gear is already being noticed here.

### LOCAL BUILDING AND LOAN GETS REFUND

A refund of \$50,374 for over-assessment of income and profit taxes to the Home Building and Savings Co., Xenia, between 1918 and 1923, was announced Friday by the internal revenue bureau at Washington, D. C.

### MISSING OSBORN GIRLS ARE SOUGHT

Aid of Dayton authorities has been enlisted in a search for Catherine Bingham, 17, and Opal Evans, 18, both of Osborn, who have been missing from their homes since noon Friday. The two girls were last seen leaving their homes on their way to school they did not attend school in the afternoon.

Jones Says: 'Some girls want to be good in

the worst way." Ever want a fountain pen in the worst way? We have Waterman's at \$2.75 Other makes \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Druggist No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

ter Virginia May, 9, since Septem- Lewis Harden. They will remain Braxton, assistants. married last year, said he had gone their permanent home. out of town but expected to return soon, according to detectives.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Civil War soldiers reunion was held Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day at the East Main St. Christian Church. The morning service ily. was given over to devotionals and reports and the afternoon was of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams spent in singing and a unique program which was enjoyed by all. Prof. Grover Harden of this city, delivered the principal address and Mrs. Faris of Columbus, responded. At the close the annual election of officers was held. Mrs. Lizzie Bowen declined the office of president, having served seventeen years. Mrs. Jackson of Washington was elected her successor. Memorial services, with a tribute o five deceased members were held. The next annual reunion will be held in Washington C. H. Members were in attendance from Columbus, Washington C. H. and Ur-Wednesday evening, September

4, about thirty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. James Scott, Foraker St., compiling with an invitation from Mr. Scott honoring his wife, Mrs. Scott's birthday, which was a complete surprise to her. After enjoying a delicious fried chicken supper they left wishing Mrs. Scott many more happy birthdays. Many useful and beautiful tokens were presented her. Those pre-

he was looking for and would she daughter, Miss Esther Mary; Mr. 10:45 a.m. Worship and sermon. Take that from Lela Mae Barn- advance the money to build an and Mrs. Banks and family of A special message. Following the Wilberforce; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. morning message the celebration MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH bunca of mail and then Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott, Mr. beth Simms, president with Miss Mrs. Charley Edwards, Mr. and 7:45 p m. Worship and sermon. Mrs. W. H. Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. "A Call To Service." Joshua Walden, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keep in mind the moonlight pic-H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charley nic to be given by the N. D. A. Johnson and son, Harold; Mrs. of the Third Baptist Church Sep-Lucy Towels, Mrs. Mary Murfey, tember 21 on E. Main St. lawn. Bramlett, Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. the convening of the General As-Elizabeth Bowen and daughter, sociation of the Third Baptist Miss Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Church with its full program of i CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7 .- Al- J. W. Scott. Mrs. Lula Dickerson, terests. Eveny member being a though reported to have returned Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. Mollie delegate, it is kindly urged that all to Watson Airport after his mys- Landrum, acting hostesses. terious disappearance March 31, Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Lexing sociational year will close Sep-

Paul DeWeese, parachute jumper, ton Ave., has received word of the tember 30. Norwood, was not in police custody death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Levi Robinson of Indianapolis. Mr. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Cincinnati authorities say his Robinson was formerly of Xenia. first wife, Mrs. Leona DeWeese, Mrs. Josie Kelly and daughter, 10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon of Dayton, O., now at a hotel here, Miss Ellen Harden, E. Main St., subject: "Between Two Rocks

there for some time before leaving 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor DeWeese's present wife whom he for Los Angelus, Calif., to make Venzella Scurry, president. Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Taylor St., is among the sick this week.

Mrs. Emma Hobbs of Chicago, who has been visiting her nieces John's. and nephews, returned home Wed-

nesday night. Mrs. Susanna Howard Hall of visit with her brother, Mr. Clayton King of St. John's. Howard. This is Mrs. Hall's first visit to Xenia for over forty years. Charles Young Coprich is spend-

ing the week-end in Springfield, the guest of Dr. C. F. Kellar and fam-Miss Dora Mae Adams, daughter

and Mr. Leroy Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsom of Xenia, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents in Yellow Springs at 7 o'clock last Saturday evening. The spacious living room in the Adams nome was beautifully arranged with gladioli and fall roses. Mrs. Dorothy Perry charming in a blue georgette frock played a group of piano numbers: "You Were Meant For Me' and "O Promise Me" preceding the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Ralph Newsom and the minister Rev. DeSote Harris of the A. M. E. Church in Yellow Springs. The bride wore blue net over blue satin, carrying an arm bouquet of bride flowers. Miss Henrietta Adams, sister of the bride, wore a dress of light yellow crepe. Immediately following the ceremony a refreshment course was served to ninety- ciety. one guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newsome are now at home on "Our Own Church. Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, O. THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. H. W. Gales, Supt. A. McClure, first Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson, assistant, P. A. Harris, second as

Mollie Landrum, Mrs. Lucy Every one is looking forward to represent as per reques'. The as-

Dr. A. R. Fox. Pastor charges DeWeese in a warrant left Thursday for Indianapolis, to 12:30 Sunday School. W. S. Rog-

with non support of their daugh- be the guests of Mrs. Kelly's son, ers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon subject: "Digging Ditches." For high class services at all imes, come to old historic St.

Don't forget the men's popularity contest sponsored by the Usher's Board Friday evening, Sept. 13th. Nashville, Tenn., is enjoying a Come and see who will be crowned

Christian Endeavor program: Song-Choir.

Prayer - Miss Florence Gold-Bible quotation by all. Scripture reading-Miss Sara Taylor.

Song-Choir. Reading-Mrs. R. J. Watkins. Reading-Rosia Lee Jackson. Instrumental Solo-G. Raymond. Reading-Hattie Jackson. Recitation-Leonard Raymond. The topic for the evening is, What Does Our Church Ask of

us?" Rom. 12:4-8. Reading-Mrs. Mary Foster. Solo-Mrs. A. R. Fox. Reading-Emma Lee Ewing Reading-Miss Mildred Rice. Reading-Mrs. Richard Akins. Remarks-Dr. Fox.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James

Peters, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. Subject, Going All the Way. 2 p. m. District missionary so-

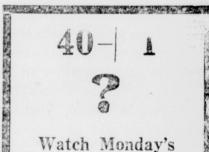
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, 6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins. A special program. All the members and friends are asked to be present.

The annual indoor chautauqua will begin September 22 and end September 29. All persons who will take part in the chautauqua choir please meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preaching at 11 a.m. Sunday School 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

F. M. Liggins, pastor.



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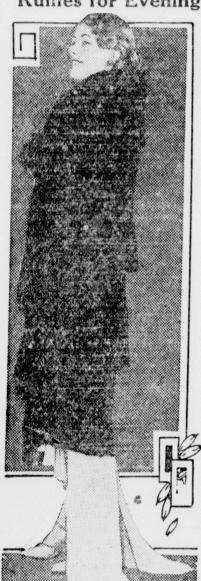
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## for Columbus, where they will visit | ing a few days here with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Three deep ruffles lend distinction A. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike. and beauty to this charming eve-They are enroute home after en-

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C. D. Waggener, acting president

Johnson, played and sang two solo to have wanted financial aid for some day if you read about house The hostess served a cooling re- been in New York last week when, a law. Mrs. John Ary was elected pres- freshment course at the close of coded telegrams sent from Denver caused New York banks to deposit credit worth \$500,000 in favor of letters panhandling her for funds

to have been received in Denver early this week by Delos Waggoner, son of the bank president, from Yesterday, Mrs. Mary b. Wag-

to Denver and a mitted she had why persons should harbor the Delta Theta Tau Sorority at Kil met her husband in Cheyenne, Miss Rose Hall of Dayton was Wyo., and accompanied him on a presented the second prize. About motor trip into Nebraska. Mrs. writing her a letter for it. ports showed that much work along the line of ministering to the sick and shutins and the discompleted by the organization. Re- seventy-five couples attended the Waggoner said she left her hustribution of literature, was being done. Work in the soldiers and Nick Rogers' band playing.

### CENTRAL HIGH WILL NEXT WEEK, IS SAID

Miss Betty Rogers, New York students were enrolled in Central turally, when oil was brought in on adopted daughter of Miss Anna City, who has been spending the High School at the close of the her property her wealth was Gordon, world president of the W. summer in Wyoming, is the weekGordon, world president of the W. end guest of Miss Henrietta MonC. T. U. A short talk was given by the country along was announced by F. R. Woodwas announced by F. R. Woodwas announced by F. R. Woodwas announced by F. R. Woodwith the news she had been Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison, One new roe, E. Market St. Miss Rogers ruff, principal of the school, Sat- crowned "queen of oil" in Panmember was added to the organi- and Miss Monroe are classmates at urday morning.

refreshment course at the close of the meeting and a general socousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Con- Two hundred and thirty-five junior be any end. For instance, a recent well, Chestnut St. The Rev. Mr. high school students have enrolled batch of mail brought requests in Houston will occupy the pulpit at with no increase expected. There which a mother of five children, the Sunday morning services at the are 122 girls and 113 boys in junior seeking her third divorce, sought

class The party was in the nature of a A get-to-gether meeting of the senior high school by grades folmiscellaneous shower and Mrs. women of Trinity M. E. Church lows: seventh grade, seventy boys Chitty was showered with a lovely will be held at the church Tuesday and sixty-six girls, total 136; eighth afternoon at 2 o'clock. All wom- grade, forty-three boys and fifty Contests and games were en- en of the church are urged to be six girls, total ninety-nine; ninth joyed by the guests, Miss Glenna present. Chairmen of each givision grade, fifty-three boys and sixty Dinwiddie and Mrs. Elwood Smith will have charge of the meeting. six girls, total 119; tenth grade, forty-eight boys and fifty-four girls Mrs. Emma Keiter, Mrs. W. J. total 102; eleventh grade, thirty-A levely salad course was served Billmyer, Mrs. Earl Soward and two boys and forty-two girls, total by the hostess late in the evening. Mrs. Lawrence Coy are spending seventy-four and twelveth grade, a week in Cincinnati and New- twenty-nine boys and forty girls,

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, will leave Monday for Granville. Ohio, where she will enter Denison University, this being her first year.

Messrs. Frank Kyne, Lower Bell-

brook Pike, and John Walton, of

day motor trip to New Mexico.

Angeles, Calif.

Mr. William Zinn, Columbus, will spend Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Schmidt, W. Third

Mr. Walter Jobe, York, Pa., is spending a few days here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobe, E. Market St.

Martha Ann and William Pat Mc Guinn, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGuinn, underwent operations here Saturday morning for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

Miss Dorothy Bocklet, W. Market St., left Saturday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will re-enter the University of Alabama. This will be her senior year.

Mr. E. Earl Mann, Jr., is spending a few days here with his father. Mr. E. Earl Mann of the Jobe Brothers Department Store before returning to Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Georgia. He will enter his senior year at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne and son Jimmy, Cleveland, left Friday for Columbus, where they will visit Mr. Payne's parents, after spending a few days here with Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCall, Upper Bellbrook Pike. They are enroute home after enjoying an 1.800 mile trip through | field near Fairchild, Wis., accord New York, New Jersey and Washington, D. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, N.

left Friday for Wittenberg College in Springfield where she will resume her studies. Miss Jack is a sophomore at that school. Mr. Theodore Jack, Rogers St.,

left Thursday for Springfield, where he will enter Wittenberg College with the freshman class.

the guest over the week-end of

Marriage Occurs Friday a daughter September 4. They have named the baby Rosemary.

#### onne Humphrey, Paris, France to Mr. S. Burns Weston, Yellow was a member of the graduating class last June. Mr. and Mrs. Weston, Yellow BANK PRESIDENT IS SOUGHT TO EXPLAIN They will live in Cleveland where Invitations engraved in French Mr. Weston is connected with a were received here by friends read- law firm. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey

Mr. Weston is the son of Mr. and take place at the church early in were turned over to examiners, has Mrs. S. F. Weston of Xenia Ave., Vellow Springs. He is a graduate December. After the business sesbeen sought since alleged swindlers been sought since alleged swindlers been sought since alleged swindlers. Yellow Springs. He is a graduate sion, Mrs. Tilford told in an inter-obtained \$500,000 credit with New the mails." of Antioch College in Yellow esting way of her trip to the sum- York banks for the Telluride bank. where he studied one year. Upon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. The nervous banker was known

costumes at the "Bowery Ball" his father in New York.

given by Alpha Theta Chapter,

They include 202 girls and 162 boys. Ten students are expected It brought mail from all sections

Chitty (Wilmina Paterson), a re- the Dodds Bible School, Cincinnati, the senior class which is about the eye; another wanted funds with cent bride, were entertained by and are leaving soon for Africa to same numerically as last year's which to buy a wooden leg; still

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and port, Ky., visiting relatives and total sixty-nine.

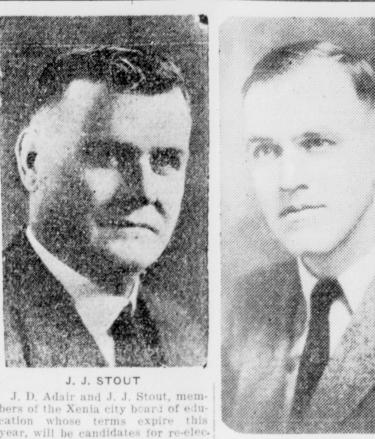
Spring Valley, are enjoying a ten-Robert Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Glass, Mrs. Grace Deem, who has been Jamestown, passed away at his visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank home at 3:15 o'clock Friday morn-Kyne, Lower Bellbrook Pike, and ing. The baby was six days old. other local relatives this summer, Funeral services will be held at has returned to her home in Los the residence Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with burial in James-

Claims Insanity



"I must have been crazy." is the explanation Paul Peterson, above, gives as his motive for killing his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs, near Greenwood, Wis. He admitted the murder when captured in a corn ing to police.

### BOARD MEMBERS SEEK RE-ELECTION



J. D. ADAIR

nominating petitions with R. E. Dunkel, clerk of the election board board are L. F. Clark, C. A. Bone

### Oil Queen Deluged With Begging Requests

tion in November. They filed their

Springs with the class of 1925 after which he went to Europe after which he went to Europe recently. Miss Nancy Lou Johnson, alleged misrepresentations.

Take that from Dela side bank. T his banks. He was said to have bill, number so and so, being made threw them into a waste basket. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, Mr. and M. I. Howard, assistant. For Lela Mae has had her fill of

to buy glass eyes, artificial legs PARACHUTE JUMPER Telegrams and letters were said and proposing marriage. Three years of this kind of mail

is enough to drive one to desperate tactics, asserts the "queen oil," and even if she has got a milgoner, wife of the banker, returned lion dollars that is no good reason thought they might get the young woman to part with her money by

believe the holder of such wealth must be lucky, therefore easy. People want everything under the sun. If I knew of a way to stop this flow of begging mail I would do it

Fortune In Oil The "queen of oil" struck it rich several years ago when oil was brought in in the Panhandle. Her Three hundred and sixty-four and Hutchinson County Pools. Nahandle.

OR RECENT BRIDE.

Nazarene Church. Both the Rev. high.
Twenty friends of Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Houston are graduates of the control of the con money to send her flock to school another wanted money for false The enrollment of junior and teeth and one young man who stat-

### STRAWS TO PASS

ATOTWITHSTANDING reports IN to the contrary, local clothing merchants are generally agreed that straw hats do not officially pass from the fashion picture until September 15. After that date the felts come into their own once more.

Xenia clothiers, however, announce that the demand for the heavier head-gear is already being noticed here.

### LOCAL BUILDING AND LOAN GETS REFUND

A refund of \$50,374 for over-assessment of income and profit taxes to the Home Building and Savings Co., Xenia, between 1918 and 1923, was announced Friday by the internal revenue bureau at Washington, D. C.

### MISSING OSBORN GIRLS ARE SOUGHT

Aid of Dayton authorities has been enlisted in a search for Catherine Bingham, 17, and Opal Evans, 18, both of Osborn, who have been missing from their homes since noon Friday. The two girls were last seen leaving their homes on their way to school, but they did not attend school in the afternoon.

Jones Says:

"Some girls want to be good in the worst way.' Ever want a fountain pen in the worst way? We have Waterman's at \$2.75

Other makes \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Druggist

No. 43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

top it," she says, disgustedly.

though reported to have returned Mrs. Maggie Johnson, Mrs. Mollie delegate, it is kindly urged that all to Watson Airport after his mys- Landrum, acting hostesses. terious disappearance March 31, Mrs. Maggie Robinson, Lexing- sociational year will close Sep-Paul DeWeese, parachute jumper, ton Ave., has received word of the tember 30. Norwood, was not in police custody death of her brother-in-law, Mr. today as was expected. Cincinnati authorities say his Robinson was formerly of Xenia.

of Dayton, O., now at a hotel here, Miss Ellen Harden, E. Main St., subject: "Between Two Rocks harges DeWeese in a warrant left Thursday for Indianapolis, to 12:30 Sunday School, W. S. Rog-

many more happy birthdays. Many useful and beautiful tokens seasons were discussed. A bazaar of the Telluride state bank and the and dinner were planned and will take place at the church early in frank in suggetsing that Miss Bar- | Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson, assistant, P. A. Harris, second as num was just the kind of soul mate Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw an i sistant he was looking for and would she daughter, Miss Esther Mary; Mr. 10:45 a.m. Worship and sermon. Take that from Lela Mae Barn- advance the money to build an and Mrs. Banks and family of A special message. Following the handle, and then don't be surprised Miss Barnum frowned on the ens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scurry, 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Eliza-

## SOUGHT BY POLICE

with non support of their daugh- be the guests of Mrs. Kelly's son, ers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. ter Virginia May, 9, since Septem- Lewis Harden. They will remain Braxton, assistants.

Correspondent

The Civil War soldiers reunion

was held Monday, Sept. 2, Labor

Day at the East Main St. Christ-

James Scott, Foraker St., comple-

ing a delicious fried chicken sup-

per they left wishing Mrs. Scott

DeWeese's present wife whom he for Los Angelus, Calif., to make Venzella Scurry, president. married last year, said he had gone their permanent home. Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Taylor St., subject: "Digging Ditches." out of town but expected to return

soon, according to detectives. is among the sick this week. who has been visiting her nieces John's. EAST END NEWS nesday night. MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Mrs. Susanna Howard Hall of Board Friday evening, Sept. 13th. visit with her brother, Mr. Clayton King of St. John's. Howard. This is Mrs. Hall's first visit to Xenia for over forty years. Charles Young Coprich is spending the week-end in Springfield, the guest of Dr. C. F. Kellar and famian Church. The morning service ily.

was given over to devotionals and reports and the afternoon was of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams Songspent in singing and a unique program which was enjoyed by all.

Prof. Grover Hands and Mr. Leroy Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newsom of Xenia were cuital. Xenia, were quietly married at the Prof. Grover Harden of this city. delivered the principal address and home of the bride's parents in Yellow Springs at 7 o'clock last Sat-Mrs. Faris of Columbus, responded. At the close the annual electurday evening. The spacious livtion of officers was held. Mrs. ing room in the Adams nome was Lizzie Bowen declined the office beautifully arranged with gladioli of president, having served seven- and fall roses. Mrs. Dorothy Perteen years. Mrs. Jackson of Wash- ry charming in a blue georgette ington was elected her successor. frock played a group of plano num-Memorial services, with a tribute bers: "You Were Meant For Me" to five deceased members were and "O Promise Me" preceding the held. The next annual reunion will ceremony. The best man was Mr. be held in Washington C. H. Mem. Ralph Newsom and the minister bers were in attendance from Co- Rev. DeSote Harris of the A. M. lumbus, Washington C. H. and Ur- E. Church in Yellow Springs. The bride wore blue net over blue satin, carrying an arm bouquet of bride Wednesday evening, September flowers. Miss Henrietta Adams, Peters, superintendent. 4, about thirty friends and relasister of the bride, wore a dres of ives gathered at the home of Mr. light yellow crepe. Immediately following the ceremony a refreshing with an invitation from Mr. ment course was served to ninety- ciety Scott honoring his wife, Mrs. one guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott's birthday which was a com-Newsome are now at home on "Our Own Church. plete surprise to her. After enjoy- Xenia Ave., Yellow Springs, O.

#### THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, H. W. Gales, Supt. A. McClure, first

bunca of mail and then Mr. and Mrs. Charley Scott, Mr. beth Simms, president with Miss There ought to be some way to Mrs. Charley Edwards, Mr. and 7:45 p m. Worship and sermon.

Mrs. W. H. Fishback, Mr. and Mrs. "A Call To Service." Joshua Walden, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keep in mind the moonlight pic-H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charley nic to be given by the N. D. A. Johnson and son, Harold; Mrs. of the Third Baptist Church Sep-Lucy Towels, Mrs. Mary Murfey, tember 21 on E. Main St. lawn. Mrs. Mollie Landrum, Mrs. Lucy | Every one is locking forward to Bramlett, Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. the convening of the General As-

Elizabeth Bowen and daughter, sociation of the Third Baptist Miss Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Church with its full program of ia-CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 7 .- Al- J. W. Scott. Mrs. Lula Dickerson, terests. Eveny member being a represent as per reques'. The as-Levi Robinson of Indianapolis. Ar. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox. Pastor first wife, Mrs. Leona DeWeese, Mrs. Josie Kelly and daughter, 10:45 Morning Worship, Sermon

there for some time before leaving 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon

For high class services at all Mrs. Emma Hobbs of Chicago, times, come to old historic St. and nephews, returned home Wed- Don't forget the men's popularity contest sponsored by the Usher's

Nashville, Tenn., is enjoying a Come and see who will be crowned Christian Endeavor program:

Song-Choir. Prayer - Miss Florence Gold-

Bible quotation by all. Scripture reading-Miss Sara Song-Choir.

Reading-Mrs. R. J. Watkins. Reading-Rosia Lee Jackson Instrumental Solo-G. Raymond. Reading-Hattie Jackson. Recitation-Leonard Raymond The topic for the evening is, What Does Our Church Ask of Rom. 12:4-8.

Reading-Mrs. Mary Foster. Solo-Mrs. A. R. Fox. Reading-Emma Lee Ewing Reading-Miss Mildred Rice Reading-Mrs. Richard Akins. Remarks-Dr. Fox. Song-Choir

#### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James

"Going All the Way. 2 p. m. District missionary so-

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject,

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, 6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C Hawkins. A special program. All the members and friends are asked to be present.

The annual indoor chautauqua will begin September 22 and end September 29. All persons who will take part in the chautauqua choir please meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday School 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Weinesday at

F. M. Liggins, pastor.



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TELEPHONES BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIPS - Whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, my sister, and mother. - Matthew 12:50.

#### JAPAN'S MODERN STORES

Japan began to be westernized at least a decade be-dollar property a battle began before the World war. As early as 1904, or about the time tween the modern and the less of the Russo-Japanese war, large stores, showing the in- Old-fashioned members objected to fluence of the United States in size and arrangement, began to be constructed in the larger cities.

But in the period between the Russo-Japanese war member of forty years standing says: and the Great war the changes in Japan's retail mer- that does not countenance smoking chandising were a mere evolution as reported in Commerce Reports by Consul Leo D. Sturgeon, Tokio.

"The department store as a factor of distribution in the retail field in Japan," he writes, "has had a striking hate it more. growth. During the last ten years it has carried modern merchandising methods far beyond the point reached by small shops and stores, which hitherto have formed the principal retail outlets for both domestic and imported them at least. Many great-grandproducts of all kinds.

"The largest department stores in Japan are in in the mountains of the south Tokio. Buildings occupied by the four principal ones are the best element in the section. seven and eight stories high, of reinforced steel and concrete construction, and achitecturally are among the been close to the truth when she leading structures in the city.

"In the development of the department store busi- bave always recoiled from the idea ness in Japan, American methods and practices have that perhaps, after all, women are been the ones chiefly followed. All of the leading stores naturally wish to think so. have sent officers and employes to the United States (and in some cases to Europe) to study administration, advertising, and sales problems, and they are continuing what is now a large city a man was to do so yearly."

In the face of such changes, one wonders how long ered in the police station to see the it will take to standardize the world.

### Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

BUT, ALAS!

when the "grouchbag" warranted

yearning for the glad free life of

Their eggs were five or six years

fresher than the wneezes in the

current Broadway revues, Mrs.

Baxter's waffles were as frothy as

And now, very much against

a tuck in the prospectus. So many

"hams" out of a job got to fre-

"I SAW TWO CLOUDS AT

SAW two clouds at morning,

MORNING"

I Tinged by the rising sun,

And mingled into one,

I saw two summer currents

And in the dawn they floated on,

I thought that morning cloud was

It moved so sweetly to the west.

Flow smoothly to their meeting.

In peace each other greeting,

Calm was their course through

While dimpling eddies played be-

Till life's last pulse shall beat.

Like summer's beam, and sum-

i calmer sea, where storms shall

banks of green,

Such be your gentle motion,

mer's stream;

cease,

Float on, in joy, to meet

A purer sky, where all is peace.

And join their course, with silent

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are stage

NEW YORK.—The talkies have spending, to think that at least crashed the gates of Sing Sing and there's one land under the sun almost blind will hear the dialogue solvent. through head phones and another who is deaf won't know that the old style movies have gone out. Head phones have been wired into folk who saved their money and each cell in such a manner that the listener may cut in either on it retired from the glare of the radio or dialogue from the screen. footlights, got hold of a place in

In reply to adverse criticism on the country with cows and pigs the score of pampering his charges, and chickens and things, and then, Warden Lawes replies by directing attention to the fact "proper Mazda Lane once more, hied them diversion is the most healthful and back, not to the stage, but as helpful co-operation that can be leading characters in a Homegiven prisoners. Far from pam- Made Waffle-and-Coffee Bureau, pering the men," he adds, "it is in the heart of the Longacre disexpected that the movies will re- trict. direct their minds into more normal channels."

#### THESE ARE HAT DAYS

These are the days when the ad- the latest brand of California thevertising pages of the New York ology, and altogether the place bepapers are cluttered with wild dis- came a hit, especially since the plays of the new autumn mode in Baxter shingle set forth the fact feminine headgear, by "Agnes" that they dispensed "all the coffee and "Marie" and "Alphonsine" and you could drink for a nickel." the rest of the fictitious French crew popularized by the adjective their will, they have had to take slingers for the delectation of the Great American Dumb Bell.

The "new" autumn mode in quenting the Fritter Bazaar, merefeminine headgear isn't far enough ly forking over a nickel and fillremoved from the "new" mode of ing in on coffee, that the tariff has last spring or last winter to tell been jacked and it's now one the difference. In contour and beaker of Java for a jit-and no general lack of idea the hats are back talk. identical with the lids that for a couple of years, now, have been you for a Sap. robbing the American girl of her free and unencumbered estate in

So far as women's headgear is concerned, the Parisian standard s a frayed and worn tradition. There are thousands of American workers who can inject more style and character into Milady's Lid than any snail eating worker of the boulevards ever dreamed of.

Twenty-five years ago it was different; but since then women have freed themselves of their silken, velvet and lacy cumberances, and with it the tyranny of the bonnet builders of Gay Paree, with their eager eyes of gain.

French women and American women are natural contraries and the American girl's new sartorial dispensation merely emphasizes this temperamental disparity.

Some one of these days an American Chapeau Architect with a little bit of vision, is going to stick his bald bean above the horizon, stress the superiority of Amerlcan ideas and workmanship in he female hat building line, and ben, Glory Be!

#### NO NEEDY SCOTCH

The next time you are tempted to laugh in mingled mirth and pity at the latest "humorous" manifestation of the thrift of the Scotch, balance your emotions by recalling the fact that in New York City, the charity bureaus, welfare centers, settlement houses

and kindred organizations are not called upon to summon Scotchmen to the front desk for "hand outs." Scotch "thrift" at times may be trying; but it's a beautiful thing

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### NO CHILDREN IN JAIL

Wisconsin has a law which prevents boys and girls under sixteen from being confined in jail. This is a good law. Jails, despite the best care of keepers, are bound to in his first trip to jail. Special places should be provided when it is necessary to imprison children. The Wisconsin law also provides that no child under twelve shall be sent to an industrial school.

#### SMOKING AND WOMEN

When the Chicago Woman's club moved into a million and a halfmodern on the question of smoking. having ash trays as a part of the equipment. Others were startled and annoyed by blue smoke. A vicious habit. Smoking lowers the tone of the club. I hate to see a woman smoke and I am sure men

mas and some grandmas smoked a pipe. The writer has seen old womsmoking pipes. And they belong to

On the other hand, the objecting Chicago club member may have asserted that "men hate to see women smoke." The fact is men

#### TIMES AS THEY WERE

More than twenty years ago in arrested for driving his auto twenty-two miles an hour. Folks gath- through the hair—so delightful to column to the head, using rotary listen to Senator Moses—as a felnost modern of all "scorchers." The reckless bicylist was still a highways with hair blowing back menace. Judging men, communities, from the face! And after a dip, customs out of the perspective of their times is like looking in one beach sunning oneself—hair as of those distorting mirrors that that make you laugh.

is room for many shovels.

### Who's Who and Timely Views

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED FOR AGRICULTURE THROUGH ORGANIZATION

By W. F. SCHILLING

Member Federal Farm Board (William Frank Schilling was born at Hutchinson, Minn., Nov. 11, 1872. He attended high school two years, and then learned the printer's trade. He became city editor of the Appleton, Minn., Press and then was editor of the Northfield News for thirteen years. Since 900 he has been engaged in farming and raising cattle. He has addressed meetings of farmers in all states of the United States, and has been president of the Twin City Milk Producers' association since 1917. He was recently appointed to the federal farm board by President Hoover.)

Try to be human and they take

sist materially in the marketing a strong sense of responsibility ing November. of agricultural commodities, but for it in his own party. ated and production stabilized.

board is not to assist individual ficially is against him. farmers in the solution of their | The New Englander is chairman pose he can be beaten for the reproblems, but only organizations of the Republican senatorial cam- nomination! Any other Repubof farmers. The board does not paign committee. His job is to do lican would suit the G. O. P. reggo to the co-operatives of a par- his best toward helping as many ulars better-or any Democrat to set up a plan, but rather it is possible to win, in next year's not afford to say so, with "Uncle the duty of the co-operatives to elections. While he is about it, he George" once nominated. The work out a common, intelligent is said to feel that it would be a time to squelch him, if at all, is program and present it to the good idea, not only to help Re- in the primaries.

board's existence it has followed kind-regulars, anti-radicals, ul- need to be guarded against in sevthe policy of insisting that farm- tra-conservatives-hide-bound re- eral other states. ers get together in co-operative actionaries, as the progressives For instance-Iowa. associations to make their wants call them. known. Of some 6,000,000 farmers in the United States, about 2,-000,000 belong to co-operatives. Moses is believed on Capitol Hill new senator will be a Republican, gether and toast. Serve hot. Some of these organizations are to explain the early start the sen-certainly-but, merciful heavens!

For the past eight years there a year distant, -John G. C. Brainard (1796-1828) has been a continuous line of pub- The senator need hardly bestir old not entirely break away from press of the country outlining var- months if that were his sole anx- in 1928, as "Uncea George" did. ous plans of farm relief, and lety. there were about as many brands It evidently is not; he must of farm relief suggested to the consider the nominations also. members of congress as there are which the present farm board is begin cultivating the political soil maybe Minnesota, Oklahoma and then in breed crumbs, and fry in endeavoring to function.

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY FULL OF POSSIBILITIES



#### How To Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Hair is probably neglected more ing until the entire scalp has been skim along over the blue water with the brisk sea breeze blowing canter along country roads with- movements. Then with the palms low New Englander out a hat, or speed along the of the hands and the finger tips, isn't half the fun lying on the

sador Moore. The country needs To restore the loveliness of your it firmly and brush upward and summer mayhap he will under-dear, don't marry him, as you are vice of a careful, loyal parent is capital, energy, development. Here hair, to make it all soft and shin- outward, giving the wrist a slight stand it better. a life termer, who used to be a where they instil the precept that is a chance for young Americans—ing, vibrant and alluring, let us twist so that the brush picks the off a new job. A prisoner who is a man owes it to his friends to be both North and South Americans, begin at the beginning. Bring up hair up. Youth may look about and be glad. the circulation. That is the first The hair must be kept scrupulu-

in wide, circular movements, different. While a little sun is undoubted-pink and glowing it was.

Now you are ready for the simply to spite him.

The earth is a broad field and there and chief requisite, for the hair ously clean and that means regumust be nourished, and that lar shampooing, in addition to means an active circulation. I daily brushing. Select an herbal recommend five minutes of mas- shampoo. Have plenty of hot sage daily. Use a good hair tonic water handy and a bath spray is one that has active properties possible. Spray out the surface and will act as a stimulant and dust and oil. Then apply the cleanser. First brush the hair to shampoo and work it well into the remove the surface dust and oil. scalp. When the head is covered Then apply your tonic. Be sure with rich lather, rinse in warm to select a tonic made just for water. Apply more shampoo and your particular condition -a tonic repeat the process-rinsing and for dry hair if yours is dry, one rinsing and rinsing until every bit for oily hair if you are afflicted of soap is removed. You may use with too abundant oil. The tonic a teaspoon of vinegar in the last is best applied on a bit of absorb- rinsing water or the juice of a ent cotton, rubbing it along the lemon carefully strained, to soften parting-directly upon the scalp! the hair. This is especially good then parting the hair about if you have had a permanent half an inch farther on and again wave as it leaves the hair softer rubbing the tonic along the part- and easier to handle.

### Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

Hampshire, plans to get rid of G. problem.

There is no question but what O. P. radicalism m the upper Senator George W. Norris, tepresults for that industry as has would like to get rid of all rad- the upper branch of the national been attained by organization in icalism. However, G. O. P. rad- legislature, will automatically re-Not alone will organization as- the G. O. P. faith himself, he feels less he is re-elected the preced-

agriculture much very valuable litical regulars, irregularity on the regulars' side would be all too information relative to the pro- part of those who, he considers, mild a comparison; a whole spool duction of crops can be dissemin- ought always to be on his side, of barbed wire would be an apter makes him madder than the op- simile. The purpose of the federal farm position of the group which of- If renominated, Senator Moses

icular commodity and urge them G. O. P. senatorial candidates as for that matter; but they could publicans, but to help the right From the very beginning of the kind of Republicans; meaning his

cleus around which the farm re- activities.

These will begin early next interference likely to be in the enough to hold the meat together farmers in the country. But after spring-depending on the various corn belt?-when he tries to stick Form into croquettes, cone-shape eight years congress drafted the states' dates for their respective his nose into the primaties in such and set away in ice box for half ar bill that is now a law and around primaries. It is not too soon to states as Iowa, Nebraska and hour to cool. Roll in egg mixture for them already,

ator George H. Moses, of New uously illustrates Senator Moses' the eggs, stirring just enough to

sane organization in agriculture house of congress. Doubtless he resenting the Cornhusker state in icalism irks him especially. Of growing old—in March, 1931, un-

To refer to "Uncle George" as through the efforts of organized Moreover, as is true of all po- a thorn in the G. O. P. senate

can scarcely fight him-but sup-

Radical Republican nominations

There a successor is to be chosvery good and will form a nu- ator has made on his campagin -suppose he should be anything like Iowa's other Republican senlief program can be worked out. Next election day is more than ator, Smith W. Brooknart- as bad as Senator Norris, except that he licity going the rounds of the himself for another eight or ten the G. O. P. and support Al Smith

> The only question is: lelsewhere.

In the east it may not be so risky-say in Massachusetts, where ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is said to covet Senator Frederick H. Gillett's toga—an idea over which the G. O. P. regulars seem about in summer than any other part covered in this way. Now for the Senator Norris' renomination in of the body. It's so delightful to massage-start at the base of the Nebraska. Possibly the Massaneck and massage up the spinal chusetts voters will be willing to near reached it.

scalp will feel warm, and if you attempt to butt into their primar- be awfully good company. could see it, you would notice how ies and they are liable to choose And I do love a chap who can be think it should rule, yet there surejust the candidates he likes least, philosophical and also love a good ly are times when the parent is in

Peru, with vast mineral deposits and other products, is a great treasand other products, is a great treaslike and brittle—bleaches it until cleanses and polishes it. Use a betrayed a lack of acquaintance you say he bores you when he is inure box, says the returning Ambas- you hardly know it for your own! long, flexible bristled brush. Grasp with western psychology. By next tellectual. Then for Dave's sake, my their lifetime partners, and the ad

### HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY WORTON

MENU HINT

con Spinach and Scrambled Eggs Sliced Tomatoes

Blanc Mange with Peaches Milk

coes may be eaten with a little marry you. sugar or salt if the children are too young to have mayonnaise or French dressing.

#### TODAY'S RECIPES Spinach and Scrambled Eggs-

Two cups cooked spinach, three tablespoons butter, three eggs, two tablespoons milk, one pimento, pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. Chop the spinach fine after draining well and season with two tablespoons of the butter, half of the salt and pepper . Arrange it in a neat border WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-Sen-| The Nebraska situation conspic- on a hot platter. Add the milk to mingle the yolks and the the whites, add the rest of the salt and pour into a saucepan in which the remaining tablespoon of butter has been melted. Scramble this mixture, keeping it in as large flakes as possible. When done, remove from the fire and pour into the center of the platter. Garnish the top with the pimento cut in strips.

> Blanc Mange With Peaches-Make Blanc Mange from the recipe on the box of cornstarch, pour it while hot, over peaches that have been sliced and slightly sweetened.

#### Suggestions Cheese Sandwich Filling

cheese (New Yrok), butter size of tard (scant), one teaspoon salt, one stranger. "You are Mr. Cricket and Mrs. Cricket believe that children teaspoon pepper (scant), dash pap- one of your brothers was a very should be heard but not seen and rika, one-half cup milk (very scant), one egg. Grate the cheese, melt in a double boiler and add the Mr. Cricket lives on our hearth. asleep Mrs. Cricket would hop out butter. Beat egg and add milk. Every night when the logs were to join Mr. Cricket and the two of Mix dry ingredients and add to the blazing he used to come out of his them would give a concert. Mother milk and cheese, stirring constant- hole in the wall and sit in front of said Crickets on the Hearth ly. Cool. Spread one side of the the leaping flame and sing me to brought good luck to the family en to Senator Daniel F. Steck, ac- bread with this filling and the sleep. All his songs sounded alike they chose to make their home This determination of Senator cidentally elected Democrat. The other side with butter. Press to-

This filling will keep several days However, it will need creaming before it can be spread on bread.

#### Steeplechase

food chopper. Season it with minced onion, chopped parsley, salt and pepper, and moisten it How popular is Senator Moses' with a little white sauce, just deep hot fat until browned.

### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

#### Leg Pains

what to do for pains in my legs. They are weak and my ankles are

Your symptoms might accom- are expensive. pany several disorders, Miss H. A flat-feet or fallen arches.

then place your feet on the bare types of tuberculosis except pulfloor, the impression left will tell monary tuberculosis. It would be you whether this is true or not, of best, of course, if you could take the main or longitudinal arch. If her to a tuberculosis specialist or to there is no falling, there will be no a sanitarium. Do not lose hope, impression on the floor on the mid- for it usually takes a long while for dle of the inner side of the foot; a cure. Sometimes appliances have only a narrow edge along the mid- to be used, as well as the sunlight, dle of the outer side of the foot.

up by a competent physician and physician. if necessary, see an orthopedic sur-

of my stomach, which showed I rules for obtaining this. had an ulcer of the duodenum. believe the trouble has returned now. Lately I have been eating I have been told a cancer must be considerable bran for constipation. forming in my stomach. Do you think that bran would cause ulcers? Plase write on this MRS. Y."

sician, Mrs. Y. If the ulcer is at all ristalsis, Mrs. C. However, active, then only very smooth food needn't necessarily be of so grave a should be taken; vegetables and nature as cancer. I noticed you fruits would have to be pureed (the asked for the reducing pamphlet fibres strained out). One who has That's significant! had an ulcer is advised by the spe- overeat to the extent of causing cialist to have a little something to distress, and this causes the troueat every four hours-a glass of ble? half milk and cream, a few crackers I would begin to reduce, if I and milk, or some other simple were you, but I would also have a food, so that there will always be physical check-up. some food in the stomach before any free acid has formed.

advertised appliances for curing tu-"Dear Doctor: Please tell me berculosis of the spine. You post-

pone proper treatment—this alone Has your doctor tried the ultraguess at an obvious trouble would violet rays, or the sunlight treatbe that you have some degree of ment on your child? That is very

curtive for what is known as sur-If you will stand in water and gical tuberculosis—this includes all but these appliances have to be You should have a general check- carefully fitted by a competent

We have a list of books on tuberculosis written by authorities for the layman. Our title on the sub-"Two years ago I had an X-ray ject goes into the diet. See column

"I often throw up my meals, and true?

in the nervous system or the intes-You should go back to your phy- tinal tract to cause a reversed pe-

Miss K.-We have an article on Superfluous Hair which you may Mrs. H.—Do not depend upon any have by following colmun rules.

### Living and Loving

What gave you the impression owner of the family salary because that you had reached the age of he works outside the home for it, discretion, my dear? Nineteen is

or vicinity? It would do you good and might settle the problem for "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I often The transmississippi folk are Personally, I'd choose Dave because girls and boys. You seem to be very I don't like fast men—for hus-Continue for five minutes. Your Let the Old Granite connubiator bands, although I realize they may sympathetic in their behalf and,

too much of it is injurious. It brushing—and brushing should be George H. Moses is a very smart the Lord gave him and be "intellec- by the judgment of the parent. going to fail him as a wife in that worth more than any amount of particular. And it's mighty lone- money or any number of gay young some for a person to find them- friends. selves married to another to whom they can't talk what is in their its parents, and should try to pay

One thing is certain in my mind: If you do choose one of them you will be certain, after marriage, to wish you had chosen the other. So don't marry either—at present. You don't have to, you know. You have a woman's privilege of changing

your mind. This is a luncheon menu for a -or be so different from them that "silly" period, as you call it. They amily with children. The toma- he'll sweep you off your feet and usually resent such counsel.

> young man will come to see you or that they didn't come into the write. Lightly come, lightly go, I world of their own wish, and that am afraid is his motto.

> been married long enough now to should be so thankful for it all have settled down somewhat. They even intimate that the world They've passed the intensive billing isn't such a "hot" place that they and cooing period and discovered should be grateful for the privilege that each has a few unsuspected of living in it. I think myself that faults-is not quite the angel the parents are repaid for most of their other thought them. They've also found out, let us the youngsters are to them.

> hope, that each is a little bit nicer in many ways than they thought. that. But a real partnership must it, as he did it before. I hope the go with it.

> no intention of making her a part- is not worth breaking your little ner in money matters. If he is the heart over and I'd "talk to other type that is covinced that he is the boys" some more.

this is pretty bitter, especially if his wife has been earning her own Why don't you go to Timbuctoo money before marriage.

you. Get away from both of them. read the advice you give to the while I believe in kindness and

"Every child owes a large debt to some of the debt by respect and obedience, as well as through love and honest hearted help. Many parents go down to their graves broken hearted and lonely because the dear ones they live for fail to respond to wise counsel

"A TRUE FRIEND, AVOCA." We won't quarrel over your letter, Avoca. I agree with you. But Simply say you're not going to the trouble is, that young people marry for a year, at least. Maybe are seldom inclined to take the very in that time you'll meet a man who wise advice of their parents just combines the best qualities of both when they are going through this

As to the children's debt to their parents, young people often dis-LONESOME: I don't imagine the pute that. They say, you know, what their parents are able to do for them is their duty and they The June brides and grooms have can't see why they-the childrencare of the children by the delight

SIS: Your boy friend probably Love and kisses are fine fare for has a habit of going with girls for a lifetime, mixed with other things. a short time and then seeking an Older married folks often forget excuse to drop them. It looks like thing you mention in your letter Wifie often gets her first disilu- that might happen is that you will sionment when she finds hubby has get over your feeling for him. He

#### Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Three-quarters pound snappy "AN OLD FRIEND'S BROTHER" | the finest wife and a large family "Hurrah!" cried Peter after one of children, (so I've been told al walnut, one-half teapsoon dry mus- long look at the hop-skip-jumping though I never saw them). Mr. and

great friend of mine at home. I kept them in the nursery. After am a boy, you know, and the other the youngsters were in bed and -much the same-so 'comfy,' and with!' what cared I if he never changed | "Well, well, isn't that interesting! his tune! I was never afraid to My wife will have to be told the in a closed jar in the ice box. stay alone in the dark as long as he good news. By the way, although was around. Some nights my father and mother would leave me | meets anyone, she'll soon get over at home and go to spend the even- it and once she takes a fancy to a ing at a neighbor's house. As soon fellow she is his friend for life Put cooked lamb through the as they were gone, out hopped Mr.

Cricket and began his song." nt from behind the gray rock was prested.

You must be speaking of my g-lost brother!" chirped he. "I ays wondered what became of Chee for short.' me a family man, did he?"

she is a little shy when first she Chee Chee!" called Mr. Cricket. "Come here, dear, I want you to The Cricket who had just come meet a friend of brother's." Ther Mr. Cricket confided to Peter.

"Wife's real name is Cheero be cause she is always so cheerful. Bu it is a long name, so I call In! So he settled down and be- Again Mr. Cricket lifted h

and called: "I'll say so!" said Feter. "He has i "H y up wife! Where are you."

in these days of indiscriminate

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SPIRITUAL RELATIONSHIPS - Whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, my sister, and mother. - Matthew 12:50.

#### JAPAN'S MODERN STORES

Japan began to be westernized at least a decade be- dollar property a battle began before the World war. As early as 1904, or about the time tween the modern and the less of the Russo-Japanese war, large stores, showing the in- Old-fashioned members objected to fluence of the United States in size and arrangement, began to be constructed in the larger cities.

But in the period between the Russo-Japanese war and the Great war the changes in Japan's retail mer- that does not countenance smoking chandising were a mere evolution as reported in Commerce Reports by Consul Leo D. Sturgeon, Tokio.

"The department store as a factor of distribution in the retail field in Japan," he writes, "has had a striking hate it more. growth. During the last ten years it has carried modern merchandising methods far beyond the point reached by lady's definition of the "best elesmall shops and stores, which hitherto have formed the fashioned folks smoked-some of principal retail outlets for both domestic and imported them at least. Many great-grandproducts of all kinds.

"The largest department stores in Japan are in in the mountains of the south Tokio. Buildings occupied by the four principal ones are the best element in the section. seven and eight stories high, of reinforced steel and concrete construction, and achitecturally are among the been close to the truth when she leading structures in the city.

"In the development of the department store busi- have always recoiled from the idea ness in Japan, American methods and practices have that perhaps, after all, women are been the ones chiefly followed. All of the leading stores naturally wish to think so. have sent officers and employes to the United States (and in some cases to Europe) to study administration, advertising, and sales problems, and they are continuing what is now a large city a man was arrested for driving his auto twenwith the brisk sea breeze blowing with the brisk sea breeze blowing to the head, using rotary listen to Senator Moses—as a feiWhy don't you column to the head, using rotary listen to Senator Moses—as a fei-

In the face of such changes, one wonders how long ered in the police station to see the canter along country roads with- movements. Then with the paims low New Englander. it will take to standardize the world.

### Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

BUT, ALAS!

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are stage

fresher than the wneezes in the

current Broadway revues, Mrs.

Baxter's waffles were as frothy as

And now, very much against

"hams" out of a job got to fre-

"I SAW TWO CLOUDS AT

MORNING"

I Tinged by the rising sun,

And mingled into one.

I saw two summer currents

blest,

And in the dawn they floated on,

I thought that morning cloud was

It moved so sweetly to the west.

Flow smoothly to their meeting.

In peace each other greeting,

And join their course, with silent

Calm was their course through

While dimpling eddies played be-

Till life's last pulse shall beat.

Like summer's beam, and sum-

A calmer sea, where storms shall

-John G. C. Brainard (1796-1828)

banks of green.

Such be your gentle motion,

mer's stream;

Float on, in joy, to meet

A purer sky, where all is peace.

tween.

cease,

SAW two clouds at morning,

NEW YORK .- The talkies have spending, to think that at least crashed the gates of Sing Sing and there's one land under the sun off a new job. A prisoner who is a man owes it to his friends to be almost blind will hear the dialogué solvent. through head phones and another who is deaf won't know that the old style movies have gone out Head phones have been wired into folk who saved their money and each cell in such a manner that when the "grouchbag" warranted the listener may cut in either on it retired from the glare of the radio or dialogue from the screen. footlights, got hold of a place in

In reply to adverse criticism on the country with cows and pigs the score of pampering his charges, and chickens and things, and then, Warden Lawes replies by direct- yearning for the glad free life of ing attention to the fact "proper Mazda Lane once more, hied them diversion is the most healthful and back, not to the stage, but as helpful co-operation that can be leading characters in a Homegiven prisoners. Far from pam- Made Waffle-and-Coffee Bureau, pering the men," he adds, "it is in the heart of the Longacre disexpected that the movies will re- trict. direct their minds into more nor- Their eggs were five or six years

#### THESE ARE HAT DAYS

These are the days when the ad- | the latest brand of California thevertising pages of the New York ology, and altogether the place bepapers are cluttered with wild dis- came a hit, especially since the plays of the new autumn mode in Baxter shingle set forth the fact feminine headgear, by "Agnes" that they dispensed "all the coffee and "Marie" and "Alphonsine" and you could drink for a nickel" the rest of the fictitious French crew popularized by the adjective their will, they have had to take slingers for the delectation of the a tuck in the prospectus. So many Great American Dumb Bell.

The "new" autumn mode in quenting the Fritter Bazaar, merefeminine headgear isn't far enough | ly forking over a nickel and fillremoved from the "new" mode of ing in on coffee, that the tariff has last spring or last winter to tell been jacked and it's now one the difference. In contour and beaker of Java for a jit-and no general lack of idea the hats are back talk. identical with the lids that for a Try to be human and they take couple of years, now, have been you for a Sap. robbing the American girl of her free and unencumbered estate in

So far as women's headgear is concerned, the Parisian standard is a frayed and worn tradition. There are thousands of American workers who can inject more style and character into Milady's Lid than any snail eating worker of

Twenty-five years ago it was different; but since then women have freed themselves of their silken, velvet and lacy cumberances, and with it the tyranny of the bonnet builders of Gay Paree,

the boulevards ever dreamed of.

with their eager eyes of gain. French women and American women are natural contraries and the American girl's new sartorial dispensation merely emphasizes

this temperamental disparity. Some one of these days an American Chapeau Architect with a little bit of vision, is going to stick his bald bean above the hori-

con, stress the superiority of Amercan ideas and workmanship in he female hat building line, and ben, Glory Be!

#### NO NEEDY SCOTCH

The next time you are tempted to laugh in mingled mirth and pity at the latest "humorous" manifestation of the thrift of the Scotch, balance your emotions by recalling the fact that in New York City, the charity bureaus, welfare centers, settlement houses and kindred organizations are not

called upon to summon Scotchmen to the front desk for "hand outs." Scotch "thrift" at times may be trying; but it's a beautiful thing

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

#### NO CHILDREN IN JAIL

Wisconsin has a law which prevents boys and girls under sixteen from being confined in jail. This is a good law. Jails, despite the best care of keepers, are bound to be crime breeders. What a young-Editorial Department ...... 70 ster does not know about the crim-in his first trip to jail. Special places should be provided when it is necessary to imprison children. The Wisconsin law also provides that no child under twelve shall be sent to an industrial school.

#### SMOKING AND WOMEN

When the Chicago Woman's club moved into a million and a halfmodern on the question of smoking. having ash trays as a part of the equipment. Others were startled and annoyed by blue smoke. A member of forty years standing says: There ought to be one fine club and I do not believe the best element in the club approves of the vicious habit. Smoking lowers the tone of the club. I hate to see a woman smoke and I am sure men

smoking pipes. And they belong to

On the other hand, the objecting Chicago club member may have asserted that "men hate to see women smoke." The fact is men

#### TIMES AS THEY WERE

More than twenty years ago in The reckless bicylist was still a menace. Judging men, communities, or customs out of the perspective of their times is like looking in one of those distorting mirrors that of those distorting mirrors that of the many seed along the highways with hair blowing back in wide, circular movements. Of the hands and the linger tips, of the hands and t

capital, energy, development. Here hair, to make it all soft and shin- outward, giving the wrist a slight stand it better. a life termer, who used to be a where they instil the precept that projectionist, has picked himselt where they instil the precept that is a chance for young Americans—ing, vibrant and alluring, let us twist so that the brush picks the both North and South Americans. begin at the beginning. Bring up hair up.

Youth may look about and be glad. the circulation. That is the first The hair must be kept scrupuluis room for many shovels.

### Who's Who and Timely Views

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED FOR AGRICULTURE THROUGH ORGANIZATION

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The earth is a broad field and there and chief requisite, for the hair ously clean and that means regumust be nourished, and that lar shampooing, in addition to means an active circulation. I daily brushing. Select an herbal recommend five minutes of mas- shampoo. Have plenty of hot sage daily. Use a good hair tonic water handy and a bath spray is one that has active properties possible. Spray out the surface and will act as a stimulant and dust and oil. Then apply the cleanser. First brush the hair to shampoo and work it well into the remove the surface dust and oil. scalp. When the head is covered Then apply your tonic. Be sure with rich lather, rinse in warm to select a tonic made just for water. Apply more shampoo and your particular condition -a tonic repeat the process-rinsing and for dry hair if yours is dry, one rinsing and rinsing until every bit for oily hair if you are afflicted of soap is removed. You may use with too abundant oil. The tonic a teaspoon of vinegar in the last is best applied on a bit of absorb- rinsing water or the juice of a ent cotton, rubbing it along the lemon carefully strained, to soften parting-directly upon the scalp! the hair. This is especially good then parting the hair about if you have had a permanent half an inch farther on and again wave as it leaves the hair softer young to have mayonnaise or

### Behind the Scenes In Washington By Charles P. STEWART

Hampshire, plans to get rid of G. problem. There is no question but what O. P. radicalism m the upper Senator George W. Norris, tep- pour into a saucepan in which the

information relative to the pro- part of those who, he considers, mild a comparison; a whole spool duction of crops can be dissemin- ought always to be on his side, of barbed wire would be an apter ated and production stabilized. makes him madder than the op- simile. The purpose of the federal farm position of the group which of- If renominated, Senator Moses

program and present it to the good idea, not only to help Re- in the primaries. publicans, but to help the right From the very beginning of the kind of Republicans; meaning his

sane organization in agriculture house of congress. Doubtless he resenting the Cornhusker state in remaining tablespoon of butter has results for that industry as has would like to get rid of all radresults for that industry as has been attained by organization in icalism. However, G. O. P. radbeen attained by organization in icalism. However, G. O. P. radtire—probably forever, for he is possible. When done, remove from icalism irks him especially. Of growing old—in March, 1931, un-Not alone will organization as- the G. O. P. faith himself, he feels less he is re-elected the preced- of the platter. Garnish the top

can scarcely fight him-but sup-

Radical Republican nominations board's existence it has followed kind-regulars, anti-radicals, ul- need to be guarded against in sev-

like Icwa's other Republican sen- However, it will need creaming belief program can be worked out. Next election day is more than ator, Smith W. Brooknart- as bad fore it can be spread on bread. as Senator Norris, except that he

In the east it may not be so risky-say in Massachusetts, where ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is said to covet Senator Frederick H. Gillett's toga-an idea over which the G. O. P. regulars seem about

could see it, you would notice how ies and they are liable to choose And I do love a chap who can be

Peru, with vast mineral deposits burns the hair—makes it straw- a daily rite. It exercises the hair, man, but more than once ne has tual," and yet full of nonsense. But "Some children go through a very and other products, is a great treasure box, says the returning Ambassador Moore. The country needs and other products, is a great treasure box, says the returning Ambassador Moore. The country needs and other products, is a great treasure blike and brittle—bleaches it until like and brittle—ble

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY WORTON

MENU HINT on Spinach and Scrambled Eggs

Sliced Tomatoes Blanc Mange with Peaches

Milk oes may be eaten with a little marry you. French dressing.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Spinach and Scrambled Eggs-Two cups cooked spinach, three tablespoons butter, three eggs, two tablespoons milk, one pimento, pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. Chop the spinach fine after draining well and season with two tablespoons of the butter, half of the salt and pepper . Arrange it in a neat border WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-Sen-| The Nebraska situation conspic- on a hot platter. Add the milk to ator George H. Moses, of New uously illustrates Senator Moses' the eggs, stirring just enough to mingle the yolks and the the with the pimento cut in strips.

> cipe on the box of cornstarch, pour it , while hot, over peaches that have been sliced and slightly sweetened.

> > Suggestions Cheese Sandwich Filling

heese (New Yrok), butter size of "Hurrah!" cried Peter after one of children, (so I've been told al

Steeplechase

minced onion, chopped parsley. salt and pepper, and moisten it How popular is Senator Moses' with a little white sauce, jus

### Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Leg Pains

"Dear Doctor: Please tell me berculosis of the spine. You postwhat to do for pains in my legs. They are weak and my ankles are

Your symptoms might accom- are expensive. pany several disorders, Miss H. A Has your doctor tried the ultraflat-feet or fallen arches.

then place your feet on the bare types of tuberculosis except pulthe main or longitudinal arch. If her to a tuberculosis specialist or to there is no falling, there will be no a sanitarium. Do not lose hope, impression on the floor on the mid- for it usually takes a long while for dle of the inner side of the foot; a cure. Sometimes appliances have only a narrow edge along the mid- to be used, as well as the sunlight, dle of the outer side of the foot. up by a competent physician and physician. if necessary, see an orthopedic sur-

of my stomach, which showed I had an ulcer of the duodenum. believe the trouble has returned now. Lately I have been eating I have been told a cancer must be considerable bran for constipation. forming in my stomach. Do you think that bran would true?

cause ulcers? Plase write on this.

MRS. Y." sician, Mrs. Y. If the ulcer is at all ristalsis, Mrs. C. However, it active, then only very smooth food needn't necessarily be of so grave a should be taken; vegetables and nature as cancer. I noticed you fruits would have to be pureed (the asked for the reducing pamphlet fibres strained out). One who has That's significant! Maybe you had an ulcer is advised by the spe- overeat to the extent of causing cialist to have a little something to distress, and this causes the troueat every four hours—a glass of ble? half milk and cream, a few crackers I would begin to reduce, if I and milk, or some other simple were you, but I would also have a food, so that there will always be physical check-up. some food in the stomach before any free acid has formed

advertised appliances for curing tu-

pone proper treatment—this alone may be very serious; for all you know they may do harm; and they

guess at an obvious trouble would violet rays, or the sunlight treatbe that you have some degree of ment on your child? That is very curtive for what is known as sur-If you will stand in water and gical tuberculosis—this includes all floor, the impression left will tell monary tuberculosis. It would be you whether this is true or not, of best, of course, if you could take but these appliances have to be You should have a general check- carefully fitted by a competent

We have a list of books on tuberculosis written by authorities for the layman. Our title on the sub-"Two years ago I had an X-ray ject goes into the diet. See column rules for obtaining this.

"I often throw up my meals, and

There must be some disturbance in the nervous system or the intes-You should go back to your phy- tinal tract to cause a reversed pe-

Miss K.-We have an article on Superfluous Hair which you may Mrs. H.—Do not depend upon any have by following colmun rules.

### Living and Loving

discretion, my dear? Nineteen is

or vicinity? It would do you good and might settle the problem for

spree; is not afraid to use the brain the right and the child should abide going to fail him as a wife in that worth more than any amount of some for a person to find them- friends, selves married to another to whom "Every child owes a large debt to they can't talk what is in their its parents, and should try to pay

One thing is certain in my mind: wish you had chosen the other. So don't marry either-at present. You don't have to, you know. You have respond to wise counsel

Simply say you're not going to the trouble is, that young people marry for a year, at least. Maybe are seldom inclined to take the very in that time you'll meet a man who wise advice of their parents just combines the best qualities of both when they are going through this This is a luncheon menu for a -or be so different from them that "silly" period, as you call it. They amily with children. The toma- he'll sweep you off your feet and usually resent such counsel.

> young man will come to see you or that they didn't come into the write. Lightly come, lightly go, I world of their own wish, and that am afraid is his motto.

> They've also found out, let us the youngsters are to them. hope, that each is a little bit nicer in many ways than they thought. SIS: Your boy friend probably a lifetime, mixed with other things, a short time and then seeking an

sionment when she finds hubby has get over your feeling for him. He no intention of making her a part- is not worth breaking your little ner in money matters. If he is the heart over and I'd "talk to other type that is covinced that he is the boys" some more.

this is pretty bitter, especially if his wife has been earning her own

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I often

particular. And it's mighty lone- money or any number of gay young

some of the debt by respect and obedience, as well as through love If you do choose one of them you and honest hearted help. Many will be certain, after marriage, to parents go down to their graves broken hearted and lonely because the dear ones they live for fail to

ter, Avoca. I agree with you. But

As to the children's debt to their parents, young people often dis-LONESOME: I don't imagine the pute that. They say, you know, what their parents are able to do for them is their duty and they The June brides and grooms have can't see why they-the childrenbeen married long enough now to should be so thankful for it all have settled down somewhat. They even intimate that the world They've passed the intensive billing isn't such a "hot" place that they and cooing period and discovered should be grateful for the privilege that each has a few unsuspected of living in it. I think myself that faults-is not quite the angel the parents are repaid for most of their care of the children by the delight

Love and kisses are fine fare for has a habit of going with girls for thing you mention in your letter Wifie often gets her first disilu- that might happen is that you wil

#### Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Three-quarters pound snappy "AN OLD FRIEND'S BROTHER" | the finest wife and a large family

walnut, one-half teapsoon dry mus- long look at the hop-skip-jumping though I never saw them). Mr. and tard (scant), one teaspoon salt, one stranger. "You are Mr. Cricket and Mrs. Cricket believe that children teaspoon pepper (scant), dash pap- one of your brothers was a very should be heard but not seen and rika, one-half cup milk (very great friend of mine at home. I kept them in the nursery. After scant), one egg. Grate the cheese, am a boy, you know, and the other the youngsters were in bed and melt in a double boiler and add the Mr. Cricket lives on our hearth. asleep Mrs. Cricket would hop out butter. Beat egg and add milk. Every night when the logs were to join Mr. Cricket and the two of Mix dry ingredients and add to the blazing he used to come out of his them would give a concert. Mother milk and cheese, stirring constant- hole in the wall and sit in front of said Crickets on the Hearth, There a successor is to be chos- ly. Cool. Spread one side of the leaping flame and sing me to brought good luck to the family en to Senator Daniel F. Steck, ac- bread with this filling and the sleep. All his songs sounded alike they chose to make their home very good and will form a nu- ator has made on his campagin -suppose he should be anything in a closed jar in the ice box. stay alone in the dark as long as he good news. By the way, although

food chopper. Season it with Cricket and began his song." The Cricket who had just come meet a friend of brother's."

> You must be speaking of my says wondered what became of Chee for short."

me a family man, did he?"

"Wife's real name is Cheero because she is always so cheerful. Bu g-last brother!" chirped he. "I it is a long name, so I call I-

in these days of indiscriminate

cago Woman's club object to the ment." As a matter of fact oldmas and some grandmas smoked a pipe. The writer has seen old wom-

By W. F. SCHILLING Member Federal Farm Board (William Frank Schilling was born at Hutchinson, Minn., Nov. 11, 1872. He attended high school two years, and then rubbing the tonic along the part- and easier to handle. learned the printer's trade. He became city editor of the Appleton, Minn., Press and then was editor of the Northfield News for thirteen years. Since 1900 he has been engaged in farming and raising cattle. He has addressed meetings of farmers in all states of the United States, and has been president

federal farm board by President

sist materially in the marketing a strong sense of responsibility ing November. through the efforts of organized Moreover, as is true of all po-agriculture much very valuable litical regulars irregularity on the of agricultural commodities, but for it in his own party.

board is not to assist individual ficially is against him. farmers in the solution of their The New Englander is chairman pose he can be beaten for the reproblems, but only organizations of the Republican senatorial cam- nomination! Any other Repubof farmers. The board does not paign committee. His job is to do lican would suit the G. O. P. reggo to the co-operatives of a parhis best toward helping as many ulars better—or any Democrat. ticular commodity and urge them G. O. P. senatorial candidates as for that matter; but they could to set up a plan, but rather it is possible to win, in next year's not afford to say so, with "Uncle the duty of the co-operatives to elections. While he is about it, he George" once nominated. The work out a common, intelligent is said to feel that it would be a time to squelch him, if at all, is

cleus around which the farm re- activities.

press of the country outlining var- months if that were his sole anx- in 1928, as "Uncea George" did. ious plans of farm relief, and lety there were about as many brands It evidently is not; he must The only question is: of farm relief suggested to the consider the nominations also. members of congress as there are. These will begin early next interference likely to be in the enough to hold the meat together farmers in the country. But after spring-depending on the various corn belt?-when he tres to stick Form into croquettes, cone-shape eight years congress drafted the states' dates for their respective his nose into the primaries in such and set away in ice box for half ar bill that is now a law and around primaries. It is not too soon to states as Iowa, Nebrasks and hour to cool. Roll in egg mixture which the present farm board is begin cultivating the political goil maybe Minnesota, Oklahoma and then in bread crumbs, and fry in

Hair is probably neglected more ing until the entire scalp has been as enthusiastic as they are for What gave you the impression owner of the family salary because in summer than any other part covered in this way. Now for the Senator Norris' renomination in that you had reached the age of he works outside the home for it, of the body. It's so delightful to massage—start at the base of the Nebraska. Possibly the Massa- pretty young to have anywhere ty-two miles an hour. Folks gaththrough the hair—so delightful to column to the head, using rotary listen to Senator Moses—as a feiWhy don't you go to Timbuctoo money before marriage.

Now you are ready for the simply to spite him.

just the candidates he likes least, philosophical and also love a good ly are times when the parent is in too much of it is injurious. It brushing—and brushing should be George H. Moses is a very smart the Lord gave him and be "intellec- by the judgment of the parent.

a woman's privilege of changing We won't quarrel over your let-

other thought them.

Older married folks often forget excuse to drop them. It looks like that. But a real partnership must it, as he did it before. I hope the

was around. Some nights my she is a little shy when first she father and mother would leave me | meets anyone, she'll soon get over at home and go to spend the even- it and once she takes a fancy to a ing at a neighbor's house. As soon fellow she is his friend for life Put cooked lamb through the as they were gone, out hopped Mr. Chee Chee!" called Mr. Cricket. "Come here, dear, I want you to it from behind the gray rock was Mr. Cricket confided to Peter.

> n! So he settled down and be- Again Mr. Cricket lifted h voice and called:

Here is a suggestion that comes with Tuskegee Institute of Tuskefrom Clark Eckerle, member of the gee, Ala., October 26 at Soldiers' Downtown Country Club softball team, and should appeal to fans.

Eleven: Letter Men

Back

More than sixty candidates, in-

ber 16, the opening day of school.

Coach Graves will enter this fall

on his fifth year as athletic men-

tor at Wilberforce and will again

rothers. The complete schedule fol-

Oct. 12-North Carolina College

Oct. 19-Fisk University at Wil-

Oct. 26-Tuskegee Institute at

Nov. 2-Lincoln University at

Nov. 9-Howard University at

Nov. 16-Kentucky State Univer-

Nov. 29-West Virginia State Col-

lege at Cleveland or Columbus.

REAL ESTATE

L. D. Welch and Mabel E. Welch

Metropolitan Estates Co. to

Mount and Fred and Otillia Moore,

Welch, property in village of Yel-

Lindley A. and Grace A. Mc

Samuel Baker to Ada Creswell

Ralph H. and Ella B. McClellan

Harry and Verna M. West to

Baker, property in village of Cedar-

to Erskine and Edna Winter, prop-

Sara Delscamp, property in Sugar-

WEEKLY EVENTS

Adams to Wm. G. Pickerl, proper-

to Antioch College, property in vil-

age of Yellow Springs, \$1.00.

at Durham, N. C.

Washington, D. C.

sity at Wilberforce.

Soldier's Field, Chicago.

berforce.

Wilberforce.

Twp., \$1.00.

lage of Osborn, \$1.00.

low Springs, \$1.00.

ty in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

erty in Xenia city, \$1.00.

creek Twp., \$1.00.

Unity Center. D. of P.

S. P. O.

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

Medical Society.

Church Prayer meetings.

Leans to Politics

Rotary

5-Bluefield Institute at

In the event that the close of the ney-Dempsey heavyweight champresent season finds two teams pionship fight was held, is antied for the championship in both nounced for the 1929 football team the National and American Soft- of Wilberforce University. ball Leagues, as seems certain to three home games, Wilberforce be the case, Clark has a plan of playing Fisk University, Lincoln procedure which he would substi- University of Jefferson City, Mo., tute for the custom of staging a and Kentucky State University of Frankfort, Ky., on its own gridthree-game series between the iron. league winners for the city title.

His plan would be to have an other game will be scheduled for elimination series between the four leading teams, with leaders in the National League playing the two campaign against its traditional foremost contenders in the Amer- foe, Bluefield Institute at Bluefield, ican circuit. The survivors of the W. Va., October 5. first two elimination games would then play one game for the city colleges last year, defeating Wilchampionship.

The advantage of this plan to 0 for the only reverse suffered hinges on the fact that unless by Coach Harry C. Graves' band games are started by 6 o'clock it that season. becomes dark too early to play regulation nine-inning games. Late- the annual Thanksgiving Day batly league games have been limited the with West Virginia State Colto seven innings or less and the lege will be played either at Clevedays are rapidly becoming shorter land or Columbus, the place for

Under the proposed system, only cided upon. three games would be necessary to decide the city title, whereas cluding a strong array of letter otherwise at least five games men, sufficient to fill all of the would probably be necessary to de- eleven positions, are expected to termine winners in each league report for initial practice Septemand the city title.

The suggestion is one that de- Only four letter men were lost by serves consideration by the soft- graduation last June. ball commission if it has not already been called to its attention.

Evidently Arthur Hyman started have as his assistant, Hank Corsomething when he sent in his selections regarding mythical first lows: and second all-star sotfball teams chosen from the ranks of National and American League players this Pluefield, W. Va. season. Following is a letter received Thursday:

I differ from Arthur Hyman's selections of first and second teams in the Xenia Softball Association and am submitting my choices for all-star teams. Here they are:

First Team.	Pos. S	econd Team
F. Cain	1 B	D. Murre
R. Finlay	2 B	Leahe
Parrett	S S	L. Cop
Towles	3 B	F. Smit
Corr	C	Dic
Frame	P	Downe
LeSourd	LF	J. Cai
A. Boxwell .	CF	N. Murrel
Bell	RF	P. Fulle
Yours for	more and	better soft
ball,		Custer.
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Truth is stranger than fiction in the case of Joseph A. Meyer, who has been re-appointed for three more years as physical education and athletic director of St. Xavier

Meyer, who has coached St. Xavier teams for nine years, has never played a football game in his life. All his knowledge of the game has been gained through the power of observation.

Meyer coaches baseball, basketball and football at St. Xavier. Records of the St. Xavier teams show that during the past three years approximately 85 per cent of the football games have been won and Meyer's teams are favorably known in all parts of the country. Probably no other mentor in the country can boast of such a record as he in the three major

Meyer was graduated from Notre Dame University in 1919 where he studied architecture. He came to St. Xavier in 1920 and from the first days of his directorship of the athletic and physical education program the college made vast for-

ward strides. Incidentally, a former Notre Dame star tackle, E. E. "Rip" Miller, has been employed for the coming season as one of Meyer's football assistants. Miller assisted Bill Ingram, Navy head coach last year, but wants to stay in Cincinnati where he has a year-around position.

### THEY SEEK OFFICES TO BE ABOLISHED

Two candidates have filed their nominating petitions with the board of elections for public offives that will not exist after January 1, 1930.

J. F. MacEwan, Xenia Twp., justice of the peace, and E. J. Wilkins, constable of the township, filed their petitions for re-election despite the fact that creation of the new Xenia municipal court by an act of legislature automatically abolishes the two Xenia Twp. justice of the peace offices after January 1 when the new court starts to function.

The election board meets Tuesday night to consider the petitions of the various candidates and it is considered probable that Mac-Ewan and Wilkins will be notified by the board that their names will not go on the ballot at the November election.

### **AUTO CATCHES FIRE**

No damage resulted when a Ford truck driven by Marion Ross, S. Detroit St., caught fire at King and Market Sts., at 11:50 a. m. Firemen were sum-Saturday. moned but the small blaze was extinguished before their arrival. The alarm was No. 48 for the year.

# Wilberforce Books Nine-Game Grid Chart



Hollywood is insisting that the lovely Dolores Del Rio, cinema star from Mexico City, where she was socially prominent, is to be the bride of Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies at a Pittsburgh movie house. Above, Dolores is all dressed up in her best mantilla, and the inset is of Joyce.

### POST OFFICE BEATS ROTARY TO TIE AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD

The contest was limited to sev-

bingles were all singles and no

It will be necessary for the Post

Office and H, and A, to play a post-

entry in the city series. Score:

player made more than one.

S. McClellan, If \_\_\_\_\_

Lang, of \_\_\_\_\_

Ervin, 1b -----

Myler, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ T. McClellan, c \_\_\_\_\_

Towles, 3b ----

Downey, p

Woolary, cf \_\_\_\_ 5

Love, 2b

Post Office \_\_ 0 2 3 0 2 0 8 x-15

Our school opened last Monday

aunt, Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Shultz and family.

Shultz spent Wednesday with Mr.

Mrs. Josephine Hargrave, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and

daughter, Mary and Mr. Earl

Henkleman, spent the week-end at

Mrs. Wm. Burr, who has been

is much improved at this writing.

proved from her recent illness.

Mrs. Fota Steward is much im-

Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Porter

Jasper, spent Monday at James-

town with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Gans are

moving to the Charles Burr farm

east of Jamestown this week

FIVE BEST RADIO

**FEATURES** 

WJZ NBC Network-1:00 EST-

WJZ NBC Network-7:15 EST-

WEAF NBC Network-8:15 EST

WABC CBS Network-2:00 EST

WJZ NBC Network-3:00 EST-

National Light Opera Company.

Roxy Symphony.

Atwater Kent Hour.

-Symphonic Hour.

Radio Guild.

Ravanswood, W. Va.

Score by innings:

Stout, p -----

Post Office.

J. Cain, lf

Rotary

Harner, 1b ---

Briley, rf -----

the sixth grade.

The five Rotary

AB. R. H.

with three hits.

Baldner, 3b

The Post Office softball team only one run and three hits until ended its American League season the eighth when he was reached in a tie with the Hooven and Alli- for two hits, which with an error, son Co. for the league champion- resulted in three runs. ship by defeating the Rotary Club | The winners assumed an early 15 to 4 in a one-sided game Friday lead and climaxed the game with night at Cox Memorial Athletic an eight-run rally in the seventh,

Downey, pitcher for the mailmen, Stout pitched for the Rotary. held Rotarians away from the plate for five innings and allowed en and one-half innings.

#### Nov. 23-Simmons University at OF THE CLUBS CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Canton	79	57	.581
Erie	76	60	.559
Fort Wayne	68	67	.504
DAYTON	65	69	.485
Akron	58	74	.439
Springfield	57	76	.429

Yesterday's Results

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Dayton 11, Fort Wayne 1. Metropolitan Estates Co. Erie 8, Canton 3. Phoebe Rean, property in Bath Springfield-Akron, rain. Earl W. Burrows to J. P. and

Games Today

Francis K. Ritcher, property in vil-Dayton at Fort Wayne. C. T. Vandervort and C. F. and Canton at Erie. Susan E. Vandervort to L. D.

Springfield at Akron.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago87	42	.67
Pittsburgh75	55	.57
New York68	60	.53
St. Louis62	64	.49
Brookiyn61	69	.46
- market - France	72	.44
CINCINNATI54	75	.41
Boston52	75	.40

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-8.

Chicago-St. Louis (rain) Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgn. Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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		Lost	
Philadelphia	90	41	,68'
New York	74	54	.578
CLEVELAND	69	59	.539
St. Louis	67	61	.523
Detroit	60	69	.468
Washington	59	70	.45
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	46	85	.351

Yesterday's Results Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York.

	St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington.
	AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO
	Won Lost
The second second	Kansas City94 48
	St. Paul84 58
	Minneapolis78 65
HARLES A TO A	Indianapolis65 76
	COLUMBUS65 76
/W	Louisville63 75
Specific Law	TOLEDO57 82
90000	Milwaukee58 85
	Yesterday's Results
	Columbus-Indianapolis, rain.
909000000000000000000000000000000000000	Louisville-101eu0 (Palli).

BILL MCKECHNIE Bill McKechnie, re-called from Rochester to revive the fading St Louis Cardinals, is running for tax assessor's office job in his

home town and will enter politics

if the voters are with him.

Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 9. Kansas City 6-7, St. Paul 3-7

Games Today

(called in ninth).

Columbus at Indianapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

## The World And All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THEY GOVERN ENGLAND

I attended a reception at which were present the leaders of the Labor party of England. Among them were nearly 200 members of parliament, many of whom are now sitting in their first parliamentary is universal. session. Premier MacDonald was present and made a short talk. He gives one the impression of a good

ticians who now rule England are poignant realities of life. more intellectual than the general run of politicians. They are well read. They are up on national and years ago, simply another of the international issues. They have countless thousands of city youngbeen whetted bright and sharp by sters who live in barren hovels, their long struggle for power.

ing of which I write I met many Laborite statesmen who were all dressed up. One wore a velvet smoking jacket, a white tie, and gray pants. It was an evening affair, you know. Several wore gaudy between evening dress and something else. One wore a cutaway coat and a big blue-andred tie run through a ring, such such as the dandies of 1860 used to affect. There were several ascot ties and you may have to ask your eldest uncle about them. The women were dressed quite unconventionally in many cases, but I must was dressed like Queen Alexandria.

William Bennett, member for Batteresa, tells me that he was tending an electric crane in a steel factory right up to the time of his election to the house of commons. He has no exalted ideas about the Labor party's mission. He thinks it will give the people as good a government as is possible at the pres-

"And what about the royal family?" I ask. "Do you Laborites want to do away with royalty?"

"Not at all," he answers. "That's mething that doesn't worry us. We have many important issues to

Bennett introduces me to Miss ant, and his wife. Jennie Lee, the youngest member of parliament, a school teacher of 24. She is the daughter of a coal miner and I get the impression The Post Office collected fifteen that she is rather dizzied by her hits while Rotary was held to success at the polls. She high-hatted me ever so little, and in return sure she wouldn't like that,

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### BLAMES RUBBISH **BURNING FOR FIRES**

morning. Grass fires which have to go through the usual sweating frequently caused the fire depart- plocess like hay. Mr. Kennard conment runs to various parts of the siders a high quality, properly city this week have in almost cured, dried green feed as valuable every instance been attributed to for winter use as if it were possible



### TEARS MOVE CITY

Hundreds Apply To Adopt Child Victim Of Double Tragedy.

By FRANK J. CIPRIANI Central Press Staff Writer CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A child's tears are the world's tears no mat-

ter where shed, and a child's smile Innocent little hearts and minds cannot always comprehend the calamities of a cynical world whose good and evil are only mythicallly Laborite, lately turned statesman, understood in fantastic figures of and anxious to progress as a states- eerie elves, gray goblins and aweman while still retaining his Labor. some ogres. Theirs is a limited, miniature world, encompassed by the four walls of home, and merci-These more or less radical poli- fully they realize but little of the

> Her Lot More Grim Dorothea Flener was born two who romp in alleys and littered

> lots, and whose kings and queens

But they are unconventional and of playland are destitutes like rather picturesque. At this meet themselves. But her lot was more grim. Tragedy had literally leaped Nightly, little Dorothea's Juliabies were anguished sobs....not crooning melodies..sobs from the saddened woman she lispingly called

"mama." Nightly, Dorothea closed her blue eyes in terror so as not to see the man she called father strike her mother. But one day it all ended, and pitying folk spoke softly to the little girl and carried her away to

a strange place. Mama, they told

her chokingly, had gone far. far say for them that none of them away, and they pointed upward. The papers told all about it, how Clarence Flener had brutally slain his wife and then stabbed himself death. meant only one thing to Dorothea, .that mother would nevhowever er return. She wept softly as only

> Hundreds Volunteer Her tears opened the heart of a city, because a child's tears are

a child in mysterious bereavement

the world's tears. Mothers with full broods offered to add Dorothea to their flocks, and rich childless couples pleaded for her possession. Finally, from 400 applications, Miss Marguerite Windhauser, juvenile officer, selected one, and



Dorothea is smiling now. consider, and if we are to yesterday Dorothea was taken be- is to forget the tragedy that or make reforms in government, we fore a black robed man in a big phaned her, and is to have a won't waste time with any contro- room. He signed several papers, new start in life in a new home versy over royalty. It isn't import- granting her custody to August J. where four-year-old August, Jr., Penkava, wealthy public account will be her big brother and pro-

A complete ration is required for more essential than green feed, or except that the chicks had a good 20@25c; eggs, firsts, 37c; ordinarthem sinking any English warships its equivalent. Succulent green reed free range. Straw litter was used ies, 29c; broilers, 28@30c; leghorns the best solution of the winter green feed problem, according to D. C. Kennard, poultryman at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, is to prepare dried green feed during the summer growing season hen succulent greens are abun-

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Visitors at the Station's poultry plant from August to October may ee how the dried green feed is being prepared. After cutting, it is allowed to cure for the most part in the field, if weather permits. Then it is taken inside and spread over a floor, and shifted from time to time until it becames dry enough to pile. In this way it is ured without sweating.

The dried green feed is either lem. chopped in one-half inch lengths and fed in wire netting feeders or passed through a hammer mill and fed as a part of the dry mash mixture. The station is experimenting with various kinds of green feeds. Red clover, alfalfa and soybeans have given splendid results. This year dried Ladino, or mammoth white clover is to be compared with alfalfa and soybeans.

A high grade alfalfa hay or meal may sometimes be procured on the market, but owing to uncertainty of the quality and supply it is surest for the poultry keeper to prepare his own dried greens for winer feeding. Second or third cuttings of clover

or alfalfa and soybeans, cut just as he seed begins to form in the pod, make excellent dried greens for poultry. Kennard estimates the value of properly cured, high quality dried green clover, alfalfa or soybeans for winter poultry feed ing at \$40 to \$60 a ton.

CHICKENS THRIVE ON WIRE SCREEN FLOOR

seems incredible that chickens of all ages can be kept in close confinement, or "imprisoned", and yet grow and produce as well as when they are given a good free range, which affords them luscious green feed and direct sunlight. Yet, actual tests at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station prove that outdoor range is not essential, but often proves a hazard. In the Station tests chickens were confined indoors, or had access to an outside sun parlor with wire screen bottom which did not permit the birds to come in contact with the

According to a recent bulletin the Ohio Station has been pioneering for years with the keeping of chickens in confinement.

child's smile that is universal. She

was a little less, and they weighed

a little more when twelve weeks of

Practically the same results were

secured in a similar test, with 400

chicks to each group. The point

is this, as stated by D. C. Ken-

nard, a good range may be all

right, but a poor contaminated

A more severe type of confine-

ment is now being tested. The

floors of brooder house, laying

house and sun parlor are of wire

screen so the birds never touch

floor nor soil. One group of chicks

managed this way in brooder house

escaped a serious outbreak of coc-

cidiosis while the adjoining groups of chicks of same age, and on

same feed confined indoors on the

Station prove that chickens of all Di

ages can be confined successfully, Fr

the floors of brooder and laying

houses offers promising possibili-

ties for securing better sanitation,

and the solution of the litter prob-

straw covered floor in a new

brooder were attacked.

range may lead to disaster.

age and were the first to lay.

## IN CHICKEN RATION 200 chicks to each, one group was

mortality of the confined pullets \$4.65@4.75 per 150 lb. sack. DAYTON GRAIN

> New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

> > Retail Price

ve Roosters
gs, per dozen43c
itter
eese, per lb
29 Fries, pound
Prices Being Paid at Plant for
ghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up20c
ens, per lb
gs, per dozen33c
ese10c
cks15c
ies23c

Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per dozen .....32c

Iowa's Grid Pilot



Master of the quick pivot and a good open field runner, Willis A. Glassgow will lead the University of Iowa football team against its Big Ten foes this fall in what may prove to be the Hawkeyes last year of Western conference foot-

### MAYOR'S COURT

FINED FOR INTOXICATION Pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication, Fletcher Welch, laborer, was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Karl R. Babb Saturday morning. He paid the assessment

### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 .- Hogs receipts 1,000; market steady to 50 lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs. \$10.25@10.75; 200-250 lbs., \$10.50@ 11.65; 160-200 lbs., \$11.35@11.65;

130-160 lbs., \$10@11.60; 90-130 lbs

\$9.50@10.50; packing sows, \$8.75

Cattle receipts 100; calves 75, weak; market steady; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$1@13.10; light yearling steers and heifers, \$9@ 12.75; beef cows, \$7.50@9.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5@7 vealers, \$14@18; heavy calves, \$11

Sheep receipts 550, market steady; quotations: top, fat lambs. \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$11.50@ 13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; balk ewes, \$5@6.75; bulk yearling

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies .....\$10.00@10.35

Mediums ...... 10.50@10.65

Lights ...... 8.75@ 9.50

Pigs ...... 8.75@ 9.50

	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
	Receipts, 7 cars; mkt., 10@30
	lower.
	Heavies, 300-350 lbs\$ 9.50
	Heavies, 360-300 lbs 10.00
	Heavies, 225-260 lbs 10.30
	Heavies, 200-225 lbs 10.60
	Mediums, 160-200 lbs 10.60
	Lights, 140-160 lbs 10.45
	Sows 7.00@ 8.2
	Pigs 8.00@ 9.0
	Stags 5.00@ 6.0
	Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., steady.
	Top Veal Calves\$15.00
	Med. Veal Calves 13.00 dow
	Best Butcher Steers 12.00@13.
	Med. Butcher Steers 11.00@12.
	Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.
	Medium hefiers 9.00@10.0
	Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.0
	Medium cows 6.50@ 7.5
1	Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.5
9	Bulls 7.00@ 9.5
	SHTEP

#### Sheep ..... \$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs ...... 11.00 Spring lambs, No. 2.. 10.00 down

PRODUCE

confined in a 10 by 12 foot brooder house, equipped with a wire screen extra, 48 1-2@49 1-2c; extra firsts, sun parlor; the other group had 43 1-2@44 1-2; seconds, 42 1-2@43 the same ration and management, 1-2c; fowls, 28@30c; ducks. in both brooder houses. Both 22@23c; leghorn broilers, 25@26c; groups yielded first class pullets, old cocks, 18@20c. with a low rate of mortality. The Potatoes: Long Island Green Mt.,

Corn. per cwt., \$1.20.

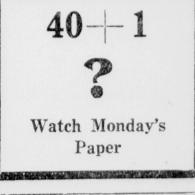
DAYTON PRODUCE

Dressed Turkeys ......65c Dressed Hens, per pound ....45c Dressed Ducks ......40c

Other tests in progress at the Ge provided proper feeding and man- Leghorn Fries, pound ......20c agement is practiced. Screening old Roosters ...... (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Heavy broilers ......24c Leghorn broilers ......20c Old cocks P.-T. A. TO MEET Patrons and parents of pupils of the Orient Hill grade school are

invited to attend a meeting of the Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school building.





TO PLAY TUSKEGEE

GAME AT SOLDIERS'

Stiff Schedule Is Facing

Eleven; Letter Men

Back

A nine-game schedule which in-

The grid chart calls for only

There is a possibility that an

September 28, which is an open

date. Unless a game is booked for

the struggle not having been de-

More than sixty candidates, in-

ber 16, the opening day of school.

tor at Wilberforce and will again

Oct. 5-Bluefield Institute at

Oct. 19-Fisk University at Wil-

L. D. Welch and Mabel E. Welch

Metropolitan Estates Co. to

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Earl W. Burrows to J. P. and

C. T. Vandervort and C. F. and

Francis K. Ritcher, property in vil-

Susan E. Vandervort to L. D.

Welch, property in village of Yel-

Lindley A. and Grace A. Mc

Samuel Baker to Ada Creswell

Ralph H. and Ella B. McClellan

WEEKLY EVENTS

Church Prayer meetings.

Leans to Politics

BILL MCKECHNIE

Bill McKechnie, re-called from

home town and will enter politics

if the voters are with him.

Adams to Wm. G. Pickerl, proper-

Baker, property in village of Cedar-

Phoebe Rean, property in Bath

to Antioch College, property in vi:-

lage of Yellow Springs, \$1.00.

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

lage of Osborn, \$1.00.

low Springs, \$1.00.

Twp., \$1.00.

ville, \$1.00.

MONDAY:

D. of P.

S. P. O. K. K. K.

TUESDAY:

Rotary

Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY:

Medical Society.

THURSDAY:

Unity Center.

at Durham, N. C.

berforce.

STADIUM, CHICAGO

cludes an inter-sectional game Here is a suggestion that comes with Tuskegee Institute of Tuskefrom Clark Eckerle, member of the gee, Ala., October 26 at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Ill., where the most Downtown Country Club softball important collegiate football games team, and should appeal to fans. are played and where the last Tun-

In the event that the close of the ney-Dempsey heavyweight champresent season finds two teams pionship fight was held, is antied for the championship in both nounced for the 1929 football team the National and American Soft- of Wilberforce University. ball Leagues, as seems certain to three home games, Wilberforce be the case, Clark has a plan of playing Fisk University, Lincoln procedure which he would substi- University of Jefferson City, Mo. tute for the custom of staging a and Kentucky State University of Frankfort, Ky., on its own gridthree-game series between the iton league winners for the city title.

His plan would be to have an other game will be scheduled for elimination series between the four leading teams, with leaders in the this date Wilberforce will open its National League playing the two campaign against its traditional foremost contenders in the Amer- foe, Bluefield Institute at Bluefield, ican circuit. The survivors of the W. Va., October 5. first two elimination games would bell championship among colored then play one game for the city colleges last year, defeating Wilchampionship.

The advantage of this plan to 0 for the only reverse suffered hinges on the fact that unless by Coach Harry C. Graves' band games are started by 6 o'clock it that season. becomes dark too early to play The final game on the schedule, regulation nine-inning games. Late- the annual Thanksgiving Day batly league games have been limited the with West Virginia State Colto seven innings or less and the lege will be played either at Clevedays are rapidly becoming shorter land or Columbus, the place for

Under the proposed system, only cided upon. three games would be necessary to decide the city title, whereas cluding a strong array of letter otherwise at least five games men, sufficient to fill all of the would probably be necessary to de- eleven positions, are expected to termine winners in each league report for initial practice Septemand the city title.

The suggestion is one that de- Only four letter men were lost by serves consideration by the soft- graduation last June. ball commission if it has not al- | Coach Graves will enter this fall ready been called to its attention. on his fifth year as athletic men-

Evidently Arthur Hyman started have as his assistant, Hank Corsomething when he sent in his se- rothers. The complete schedule follections regarding mythical first lows: and second all-star sotfball teams | Sept. 28-Open chosen from the ranks of National and American League players this Pluefield, W. Va. веаson. Following is a letter re- Oct. 12—North Carolina College ceived Thursday: Sport Editor

The Gazette.

lections of first and second teams Soldier's Field, Chicago.
in the Xenia Softball Association Nov. 2—Lincoln University at and am submitting my choices for Wilberforce. all-star teams. Here they are: First Team. Pos. Second Team. Washington, D. C.

F. Cain \_\_\_\_ 1B\_\_\_ D. Murrell Nov. 16-Kentucky State Univer-R. Finlay \_\_\_\_ 2B. Leahey sity at Wilberforce. 3B F. Smith Louisville, Ky. \_\_\_ Dice Nov. 29-West Virginia State Col-.... Downey lege at Cleveland or Columbus. A. Boxwell \_\_\_\_CF\_\_\_ N. Murrell ell \_\_\_\_RF' P. Fuller Yours for more and better soft-O. C. Custer.

Truth is stranger than fiction in the case of Joseph A. Meyer, who has been re-appointed for three more years as physical education and athletic director of St. Xavier Mount and Fred and Otillia Moore,

Meyer, who has coached St. Xavier teams for nine years, has never played a football game in his life. All his knowledge of the game has been gained through the power of observation.

Meyer coaches baseball, basketball and football at St. Xavier. Records of the St. Xavier teams show that during the past three years approximately 85 per cent of the football games have been won and Meyer's teams are favorably known in all parts of the coun- ty in Bath Twp., \$1.00. try. Probably no other mentor in the country can boast of such a record as he in the three major

Meyer was graduated from Notre to Erskine and Edna Winter, prop-Dame University in 1919 where he erty in Xenia city, \$1.00. studied architecture. He came to St. Xavier in 1920 and from the Sara Delscamp, property in Sugarfirst days of his directorship of the creek Twp., \$1.00. athletic and physical education program the college made vast for-

Incidentally, a former Notre Dame star tackle, E. E. "Rip" Miller, has been employed for the coming season as one of Meyer's football assistants. Miller assisted Bill Ingram, Navy head coach last year, but wants to stay in Cincinnati where he has a year-around

### THEY SEEK OFFICES TO BE ABOLISHED

Two candidates have filed their nominating petitions with the board of elections for public of fives that will not exist after January 1, 1930. J. F. MacEwan, Xenia Twp., jus-

tice of the peace, and E. J. Wilkins, constable of the township, filed their petitions for re-election despite the fact that creation of the new Xenia municipal court by an act of legislature automatically abolishes the two Xenia Twp. justice of the peace offices after Jannary 1 when the new court starts to function. The election board meets Tues-

day night to consider the petitions of the various candidates and it is considered probable that Mac-Ewan and Wilkins will be notified by the board that their names will not go on the ballot at the November election.

### · AUTO CATCHES FIRE

No damage resulted when a Ford truck driven by Marion Ross, S. Detroit St., caught fire at King Rochester to revive the fading and Market Sts., at 11:50 a. m. St Louis Cardinals, is running for Saturday. Firemen were sum- tax assessor's office job in his moned but the small blaze was extinguished before their arrival. The alarm was No. 48 for the year.

### DOLORES HEADED FOR THE ALTAR?



Hollywood is insisting that the lovely Dolores Del Rio, cinema star from Mexico City, where she was socially prominent, is to be the bride of Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies at a Pittsburgh movie house. Above, Dolores is all dressed up in her best mantilla, and

### POST OFFICE BEATS ROTARY TO TIE AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD

son Co, for the league champion- resulted in three runs. ship by defeating the Rotary Club The winners assumed an early I differ from Arthur Hyman's se- Oct, 26-Tuskegee Institute at night at Cox Memorial Athletic an eight-run rally in the seventh,

> Downey, pitcher for the mailmen, Stout pitched for the Rotary. Nov. 9-Howard University at plate for five innings and allowed en and one-half innings.

> > CALVILLARIA CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Canton	79	57	.581
Erie		60	
Fort Wayne	68	67	.504
DAYTON	65	69	.485
Akron	58	74	.439
Springfield	57	76	.429

Dayton 11, Fort Wayne 1. Erie 8, Canton 3.

Games Today

Springfield-Akron, rain.

Dayton at Fort Wayne. Canton at Erie. Springfield at Akron.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Po
Chicago	87	42	.6
Pittsburgh	75	55	.5
New York	68	60	.5
St. Louis	62	64	.43
Brooklyn	61	69	.4
Philadelphia	57	72	.4
CINCINNATI .	54	75	.4

\_\_\_\_52 75 .409 Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-8. Chicago-St. Louis (rain)

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgn. Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	F
Philadelphia	90	41	.1
New York			
CLEVELAND	69	59	
St. Louis	67	61	
Detroit	60	69	
Washington			
Chicago			
Boston			

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland-Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today

Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Washington.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATI	
Won Lost         Kansas City       94       48         St. Paul       84       58         Minneapolis       78       65         Indianapolis       65       76         COLUMBUS       65       76         Louisville       63       75         TOLEDO       57       82         Milwaukee       58       85	
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Columbus-Indianapolis, rain.	

Louisville-Toledo (rain). Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 9 Kansas City 6-7, St. Paul 3-7 Roxy Symphony. (called in ninth).

Games Today

Columbus at Indianapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at St. Paul

The Post Office softball team only one run and three hits until ended its American League season the eighth when he was reached in a tie with the Hooven and Alli- for two hits, which with an error,

15 to 4 in a one-sided game Friday lead and climaxed the game with based on six hits and five errors.

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It will be necessary for the Post Office and H. and A. to play a postseason game to decide the league's ment. They will place the interests entry in the city series. Score: AB. R. H. Baldner, 3b -S. McClellan, If ---- 4 1

THE R. P. LEWIS CO., No. 2011 No. 2012			
Coates, ss	. 3	0	
Myler, 2b	3	0	
T. McClellan, c	3	0	
Stout, p		1	
Totals	31	4	
	AB.		
Harner, 1b	5	1	
Towles, 3b	5	2	
Downey, p	. 5	1	
Dice, rf		2	
J. Cain, 1f		1	
Woolary, cf	. 5	3	
W. Cope, ss	. 5	2	
C. Cope, c		1	
Lovo Ob	20	4	

Score by innings: ---- 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-- 4 Rotary Post Office \_\_ 0 2 3 0 2 0 8 x-15

BOWERSVILLE

Our school opened last Monday, Sept. 2, with a good enrollment, all the teachers being in their respective places. There were quite a few parents at the opening exercises. Two new teachers were in order: Miss Dona Clara Shaley of Jamestown, teacher in music and Mr. Robers Ross of this place for

the sixth grade. Mr. Lee Sheeley and wife, Mr. ohn Sheeley and Miss Cora Ben Palmer of Deerfield, Fla., spent last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shultz and family. Mrs. Josephine Hargrave, Mrs. Hattie Hunt and Mrs. Maude Shultz spent Wednesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Baker of east of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall daughter, Mary and Mr. Earl Henkleman, spent the week-end at Ravanswood, W. Va.

Mrs. Wm. Burr, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Fota Steward is much improved from her recent illness. Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Porter Jasper, spent Monday at Jamestown with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

moving to the Charles Burr farm east of Jamestown this week.

### FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY WJZ NBC Network-1:00 EST-WJZ NBC Network-7:15 EST-

WEAF NBC Network-8:15 EST Atwater Kent Hour. WABC CBS Network-2:00 EST -Symphonic Hour. WJZ NBC Network-3:00 EST- The World

Wilberforce Books Nine-Game Grid Chart

THEY GOVERN ENGLAND

I attended a reception at which were present the leaders of the Labor party of England. Among them were nearly 200 members of parliament, many of whom are now sitting in their first parliamentary is universal. session. Premier MacDonald was

ticians who now rule England are poignant realities of life. more intellectual than the general run of politicians. They are well read. They are up on national and years ago, simply another of the international issues. They have countless thousands of city youngbeen whetted bright and sharp by sters who live in barren hovels, their long struggle for power.

rather picturesque. At this meet themselves. But her lot was more ing of which I write I met many grim. Tragedy had literally leaped Laborite statesmen who were all into her life with smothering dressed up. One wore a velvet shrouds. smoking jacket, a white tie, and Nightly, little Dorothea's juliables gray pants. It was an evening af- were anguished sobs....not croonfair, you know. Several wore gaudy ing melodies..sobs from the sadcompromises between evening dened woman she lispingly called dress and something else, One wore "mama." Nightly, Dorothea closed a cutaway coat and a big blue-and. her blue eyes in terror so as not to red tie run through a ring, such see the man she called father such as the dandies of 1860 used to strike her mother. affect. There were several ascot But one day it all ended, and ties and you may have to ask your pitying folk spoke softly to the eldest uncle about them. The wo. little girl and carried her away to men were dressed quite unconven- a strange place. Mama, they told tionally in many cases, but I must her chokingly, had gone for, far say for them that none of them away, and they pointed upward. was dressed like Queen Alexandria.

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> Her tears opened the heart of a city, because a child's tears are

the world's tears. Mothers with to their flocks, and rich childless couples pleaded for her possession. Finally, from 400 applications, comething that doesn't worry us. Miss Marguerite Windhauser, ju-

We have many important issues to venile officer, selected one, and consider, and if we are to yesterday Dorothea was taken be- is to forget the tragedy that ormake reforms in government, we fore a black robed man in a big phaned her, and is to have a won't waste time with any contro- room. He signed several papers, new start in life in a new home versy over royalty. It isn't import- granting her custody to August J. where four-year-old August, Jr.

is not often available in winter, so

uring the summer growing season

legume plants are cut while imma-

see how the dried green feed is

being prepared. After cutting, it is

n the field, if weather permits.

chopped in one-half inch lengths

and fed in wire netting feeders or

passed through a hammer mill and

fed as a part of the dry mash mix-

ture. The station is experimenting

with various kinds of green feeds.

est for the poultry keeper to pre-

pare his own dried greens for win-

he seed begins to form in the pod

make excellent dried greens for

poultry. . Kennard estimates the

value of properly cured, high qual-

soybeans for winter poultry feed

CHICKENS THRIVE ON WIRE

SCREEN FLOOR

range, which affords them lusciou

Station tests chickens were con-

fined indoors, or had access to an

outside sun parlor with wire screen

bottom which did not permit the

birds to come in contact with the

According to a recent bulletin

the Ohio Station has been pioneer-

ing for years with the keeping of

ing at \$40 to \$60 a ton.

with alfalfa and soybeans.

ter feeding.

The dried green feed is either lem.

ben succulent greens are abun-



DOROTHEA FLENER

child's smile that is universal. She Penkava, wealthy public account- will be her big brother and pro-

was a little less, and they weighed

a little more when twelve weeks of

Practically the same results were

secured in a similar test with 400

chicks to each group. The point is this, as stated by D. C. Ken-

nard, a good range may be all

right, but a poor contaminated

floors of brooder house, laying

house and sun parlor are of wire

screen so the birds never touch

floor nor soil. One group of chicks

managed this way in brooder house

escaped a serious outbreak of coc-

same feed confined indoors on the

range may lead to disaster.

age and were the first to lay.

Farm Notes

to feed the same in its original suc- of chicks of same age, and on

to time until it becames dry houses offers promising possibili-

plant from August to October may brooder were attacked.

Visitors at the Station's poultry straw covered floor in a new

Best Fat Cows ..... 8.50@ 9.50 Bulls ..... 7.00@ 9.50

Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 5.06

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - Butter: @ 39 1-2c; standards, 43 1-2c; extra In one test with two groups of 44 1-2c; extra firsts, 42 1-2@43 1-2c,

IN CHICKEN RATION 200 chicks to each, one group was CLEVELAND PRODUCE A complete ration is required for confined in a 10 by 12 foot brooder CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- Butter: house, equipped with a wire screen extra 48 1-2@49 1-2c; extra firsts. sun parlor; the other group had 43 1-2@44 1-2; seconds, 42 1-2@43 and no part of such a ration is the same ration and management, 1-2c; fowls, 28@30c; ducks, of England first. You won't catch more essential than green feed, or except that the chicks had a good 20@25c; eggs, firsts, 37c; ordinarthem sinking any English warships its equivalent. Succulent green reed free range. Straw litter was used ies, 29c; broilers, 28@30c; leghorns in both brooder houses. Both 22@23c; leghorn broilers, 25@26c; groups yielded first class pullets, old cocks, 18@20c.

with a low rate of mortality. The Potatoes: Long Island Green Mt., mortality of the confined pullets \$4,65@4.75 per 150 lb. sack.

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up .....20c 

allowed to cure for the most part ages can be confined successfully, Fries 

Iowa's Grid Pilot

and the solution of the litter prob-



Master of the quick pivot and a good open field runner, Willis A. Glassgow will lead the University of Iowa football team against its Big Ten foes this fall in what may prove to be the Hawkeyes last year of Western conference foot-

#### Mayor Karl R. Babb Saturday morning. He paid the assessment. MARKETS LIVE STOCK

MAYOR'S COURT

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

er, was fined \$25 and costs by

Pleading guilty to a charge of

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7 .- Hogs, receipts 1,000; market steady to 5c lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10.25@10.75; 200-250 lbs., \$10.50@

11.65; 160-200 lbs., \$11.35@11.65; 130-160 lbs., \$10@11.60; 90-130 lbs. \$9.50@10.50; packing sows, \$8.75 Cattle receipts 100; calves 75, weak; market steady; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$1@13.10; light yearling steers and heifers, \$9@ 12.75; beef cows, \$7.50@9.25; low

cutter and cutter cows, \$5@7 vealers, \$14@18; heavy calves, \$11 Sheep receipts 550, market steady; quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13.75; bulk fat lambs, \$11.50@ 13.75; bulk cull lambs, \$8@10; bulk ewes, \$5@6.75; bulk yearling

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies .........\$10.00@10.35 Mediums ........... 10.50@10.65

TIT CATATION		
Lights	8.75@	9.50
Pigs	8.75@	9.50
Roughs	7.75@	8.25
Roughs DAYTON LIVEST	OCK	
Receipts, 7 cars; ml		
lower.		
Heavies, 300-350 lbs\$	9.50	
Heavies, 360-300 lbs	10.00	
Heavies, 225-260 lbs	10.30	
Heavies, 200-225 lbs	10.60	
Mediums, 160-200 lbs	10.60	
Lights, 140-160 lbs	10.45	
Sows	7.00@	8.25
Pigs		
Stags		
Receipts, 6 cars; mkt.	. stead	у.
Top Veal Calves\$		
Med. Veal Calves		down
Best Butcher Steers		
Med. Butcher Steers	11.00@	12.00
Best Fat Heifers	11.00@	12.00
Medium hefiers		
Bologna cows	4.50@	6.00
Medium cows	6.50@	7.50
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SHEEP

PRODUCE

Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

Retail Price

 I utter
 .55c

 Geese, per lb.
 .35c

 1929 Fries, pound
 .48c

 Prices Being Pald at Plant for

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, per dozen ...........32c Leghorn fowl ......18c

Heavy towls ......24c

Heavy broilers ..... Leghorn broilers .........20c P.-T. A. TO MEET Patrons and parents of pupils of the Orient Hill grade school are invited to attend a meeting of the Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school building.

Watch Monday's Paper



# The The MARKET-PLACE of the MULTITUDE Use the Classified - to Buy-Sell-Trade - Rent-Lease-Invest or Find- Telephone

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#### 3 Florists: Monuments CUT FLOWERS-Gladoli and As-

Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. 5 Notices, Meetings

ters. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W.

### FLORIDA BOUND! Comfortable

closed car. One to three passengers wanted before Sept. 16th. Driving help appreciated. Low fare. Phone 731-R.

#### 7 Lost and Found

LOST Two paint spray guns at bridge. one mile west of Jamestown on Jamestown-Xenia Road. Reward.

GORDON BROS. GARAGE

Robert L. Dean.

LOST-A Scotch collie dog, tan with white feet and collar, number 1022. Phone 4 on 59 Jamestown.

Xenia, Ohio

LOST-Black suitcase Sunday, between Xenia and Spring Valley Reward. Leave at Gazette Office.

LOST-Boston bull terrier, dark brindle and white, about 10 years old. Reward. Phone 16.

#### 11 Professional Services

HEMSTITCHING and picot edge, &c per yd. Singer Sewing Machine, 8 FURNITURE - for sale, but only

HAY AND STRAW-baling. Phone after 7 p. m. Herbert Stormont, 4-181 Cedarville.

EXPERT FILM finishing. Daisy Clemans, Room 9, Steele Build-

Felt Hats cleaned and blocked \$1.00. Valet Press Shop, 33 S. Detroit St.

LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and = Horse Clippers sharpened. The 31 Rooms-Furnished Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.,

#### 12 Roofing, Plumbing

plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

#### 17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, 327 SOUTH COLLIER. Six rooms, Xenia to Wilmington. House to garage. John Harbine, Allen house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert. | Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES. AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Fifteen Patterns of High Grade

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

45 Houses for Sale

Harbine, Allen Building, Xenia.

100 ACRES, located four miles fron

for sale. Good land, road and

neighborhood. Close to school

acres for sale. Will trade for

Xenia property. Ralph Mangan,

Second Mortgages. John Harbine,

Allen Building.

57 Used Cars For Sale

Harold Hess Co. 40-F-5.

dition, new rubber. Well worth

the money. Swigart Bros. Garage.

For Sale by owner 1927 Peerless

72 Sedan in A-1 condition. Will

sired. EDWARD G. SCHNEID-

ER, 247 VOLUSIA AVENUE,

USED CAR SPECIALS

low mileage .....\$450

condition .....\$425

Buick Coach .....\$625

THE BECKETT AUTO

CO.

Hudson-Essex

Open Evenings. Phone 610

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 22nd. day of August, A. D. 1929.

Hudson Brougham, Very

Essex Coach. In perfect

DAYTON, OHIO. Telephone-

MAIN 3031-J.

sacrifice for \$595. Terms if de

man St.

### WALL PAPER

Formerly Selling at 35c to 50c now

15c Single Roll Wnile They Last At

Fred F. Graham Co.

#### 18 Help Wanted-Male

OUR MEN EARN \$50 weekly and FOR SALE-8 room modern hom more selling amazing Magnetic A bargain. 520 S. Detroit St. Auto Trouble Light, Sticks anywhere! Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., \$40.00 DOWN, \$20.00 month buys six Boston Mass.

Steele Bldg.

EARN 40 to 50 per cent commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Artistic Card 48 Farms For Sale Co., Elmira, New York.

HERE'S MONEY TO PAY YOUR good town. Good buildings, land BILLS, buy clothes, take pleasure trips. Make \$15 a day as local Representative, Easy work. New Ford sedan free to producers. AL-, BERT MILLS, 4237 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI.

WANTED-Young man for general work. Frances Inn.

RELIABLE PARTY to handle Wat- exclusive Agt. kins Products in Xenia. Opportunity for right man; over \$40 FINE FARM of 93 and one-half week. C. I. Gernes, 129 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

#### 20 Help Wanted

SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold, \$1 doz. up. 50 per cent com. Samples free. 49 Business Opportunities Dunbar Corp., 232 Lazelle, Columbus, O.

#### 21 Help Wanted—Agents AGENTS - investigate now. Per- 52 Auto Laundries-Painting

sonal Christmas card outfit free. Hundred piece box assortment retails \$1. Liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester N. Y

#### 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

FOR SALE-Boston bull pup. Registered. Four months old. Phone 164 Cedarville. Dallas Marshall.

#### 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies BABY CHICKS - order now for September 10 and 17 hatches.

Townsley Hatchery. Phone 129.

27 Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Used cash reg-

WANTED TO BUY-Second-hand FOR SALE-Durant six. Good con silo. R. A. Murdock, Cedarville. Phone 172.

#### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

OIL-50c a gallon at the Carroll Binder Station, Bellbrook Ave.

FOR BEST GASOLINE, alemiting and spring greasing-call at the Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery.

ALL THE LATEST records at the Sutton Music Store. See the new Victrola-Radio model. FOR SALE-Delco light plant, in

fine condition. Large batteries, almost new. Mrs. Effie S. Lackey Cedarville, Phone 3 on 120.

BEDROOM, living room and dining room suite, reasonable. Fudge Used Furniture Store. 118 So. De-

nition at Famous Auto Supply, W. Main. Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

HUNTING LICENSES, guns, ammu-

FOR SALE-seed rye. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

#### 29 Musical—Radio SECOND-HAND radios at Eichman

Electric, W. Main St. Priced to

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly. John Harbine, Allen Building. on Route 42, containing clothing. USED RADIOS-A-C Dayton, Steinite, Crosley Radiola, Atwater

S. C. WRIGHT, 8-24-31-9-7. Kent. Used speakers, guaranteed. Harry Hagler, County 96-F-5. SAXOPHONE for sale. Good as new. YOUTH ENDS LIFE

Will sell cheap. Call 443-W.

### 30 Household Goods

Saturday afternoons. Come to my office. John T. Harbine, Al-FOR SALE South Bend Malleable ers.

wood or coal stove; three burner coal oil Florence stove. Phone Co

#### 31 Wearing Apparel

REAL SILK HOSIERY and lingerie New overtone shades in hose and many stunning lingerie garments Mary K. Sutton. Phone 1247-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Central. Inquire at 119 N. Detroit St.

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all SLEEPING ROOM for rent, gas purposes. BOCKLETS line of heated. Garage. Man preferred. Phone 1128-W.

#### 38 Rooms—Unfurnished

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Call George Dodds and Sons.

#### 39 Houses—Unfurnished

### SHARP CONTESTS TO MARK ELECTION TO CEDARVILLE POSTS

Warm contests in Cedarville village and township are anticipated at the November election as the Charlette Charlette Charlette result of multiple candidates filed Numerous candidates filed for

races for all of these offices.

the village council. They are: young bond salesman, and falls in Leo Anderson, L. F. Tindall, Bert love with him. room house with garage. John George H. Creswell.

for constable of the township, as to. follows: Hayes A. McLean, Harvey Dave Jordan falls in love with Myers, Charles M. Spencer, V. Chatty, and the two have several Rigio and H. H. Brown, W. W. pleasant parties and picnics with Troute is unopposed for township Billie and George Mayhew, another clerk while the following candi- bond salesman. Then Sara tells level. Priced to sell if sold at dates for village offices, are also Chatty that Billie has been married unopposed: John G. McCorkell, for to a man named Brewster, but clerk; Karlh Bull for treasurer, A. never divorced from him. Billie has FOR SALE-I have the Ralph Mangan farm, located 3 miles E. Richards for mayor and Hayes not told this to George because she from Xenia on Stevenson Road A. McLean for marshal.

### Priced for either home or investment. See or phone W. O. Custis, THREE CANDIDATES ENTER MAYORALITY

19 ACRE FARM - Easy terms. John Harbine, Allen Building. of the village of Osborn with Theo- but Chatty also finds Agnes' diary, dore F. Longenecker, A. J. Ger- which tells the whole story of laugh and W. T. Naragon as the Agnes' love for Mr. "Van." She rival candidates, will be waged at sends some of the pages of it to CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. the November election.

being J. B. West, Jesse A. Ban- job is promised to Winnie Talcott, ford, H. Glen Sheppard and Floyd who is jubilant over it. Dave Jor-CAR WASHING and alemiting at Eight candidates have filed for fice who knows why Agnes was Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-

liam A. Schneider, George W. Troutman, Paul Carlisle, W. T. Grover, Charles F. Hoke, F. A. FOR SALE-1928 Ford sport road-Kendig, Joseph L. Yost and F. C. her over. Chatty is heart broken, ster. Priced to sell quick. Call Massey.

TRAILER-two wheeler; priced Moore for treasurer. ler and Harry K. Miller are the Ford. Rev. W. H. Tilford, 706 three candidates for the Osborn at her flat. She invites Bryant Dunboard of public affairs.

#### FOR SALE-1926 Dodge sedan; also these cars before buying. Lewis F. Drake. 201 Dayton Ave. Phone

Three candidates filed for township trustee, three for the township board of education and one each for the position of clerktreasurer and constable, comprising November 5 election.

A. B. Lewis, Paul Haines and Ottis Tobin are candidates for trusees, while Charles Hollingsworth, Ray Hite and Ray Garringer are seeking positions on the school board, F. A. Charles is unopposed or clerk-treasurer and E. A. Story is the only candidate for constable. J. F. Stewart is without opposition as a candidate for mayor of Bowersville, C. H. Chitty filed for elerk and H. C. Fisher for treastrer. Village council candidates are M. Johnston, H. L. Bowermeister, C. A. Devoe, Earl Hall, W. W. Warnock and C. A. Ellis. Dan Caseldine is running for marshal and E. A. Story for constable.

of education will furnish the chief the November election, with seven speak to Chatty about it?" candidates in the field.

George M. Shank, George Hare, R. looking one, with a little tag on it.

C. Rayner and George D. Durnthat said it had been made in baugh according to candidacy petition.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., 5 p. m., 5 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same said to Winnie. "I'll go with her prise for a moment—but only for a schedule on Sunday with the audit. of the county election board.

posed for township trustees.

# BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS", COPYRIGHT 1929, CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N. INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Charlotte Chatterton, nicknamed for offices there with R. E. Dunkel, her job in a hat shop because she Chatty, is a born gossip. She loses talks too much. Her mother, a widtownship trustees, township board owed dressmaker, has one wealthy of education, township constable friend. Through her Chatty gets a and village council will precipitate position at the telephone switchboard in Mr. Van Nuys' bond house. Six candidates seek election to There she meets Dave Jordan, a

Wolford and J. A. Stormont. For the office, and her sister, Sara, township trustees, there are four come to live in the flat across the candidates in the field, including hall from the flat where Chatty M. W. Collins, Wilbur R. Conley, lives with her mother and her Hugh L. Turnbull, Jr. and Ralph brother, Pud. Pud attends high Gilbert. Five candidates seeking school, and works evenings in Ben election to vacancies on the town- Tomlinson's drug store. Chatty ship board of education are P. M. learns that he sells gin for Ben, Gillilan, Fred L. Clemans, W. J. and that one of his customers is Tarbox, Charles W. Graham and Winnie Talcott, a stenographer in Mr. "Van's" office. She begs Pud Five candidates are in the race to leave Tomlinson, but he refuses

> insists that they are only matterof-fact friends and that there is no need to bare her past life to him. But when Chatty sees George with another girl, and tells her about it, Billie bursts into tears, admits she is in love with him, and stops see-

One day Chatty sees Dave hand

note to Agnes Herford, Mr. "Van's" secretary. Jealous, she goes, through. Agnes'\_ desk. that night to find the note. It is a harm-A three-cornered fight for mayor less message about some bonds, Mrs. Van, and later advises Mrs. The four-cornered fight exists "Van" to make her husband diswith regard to the office of mar- charge Agnes. He does, and Agnes shal of the village, the candidates is given two weeks' notice. Her dan is the only person in the ofthe village council, including Wil- fired, for he found the torn diary in Chatty's handbag when she left it in his car one night. He tells her what he thinks of her, and throws and one morning, when Winnie Sumner S. Schauer is a candi-tells her that a handsome new date for village clerk and Ella F. bond salesman is starting to work that day, she is not even mildly in-Sem- terested.

One night Winnie gives a party ning, a new bond salesman and a very handsome man, for Chatty, Bryant has been out of town, and is coming late, so Chatty leaves the office that night with Winnie, who shows her how to paint her face and "doll" herself all up for Bryant, who "likes fast steppers," ac-

cording to Winnie. They have a big party that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### \* \* \* CHAPTER XXIII

the Jefferson Twp., ticket for the the door of Billie's room opened His Nibs. Lots of girls who work "So I heard!" Billie answered in and she came out into the main for a man do come to think a lot of a chilly tone. "Your friend, Dun-from office, dressed for the street. Her blue eyes widened when she with their office girls, too-" switchboard.

Work all afternoon?" she asked, and Dave Jordan were listening to gossip. That's what i think." "Don't you realize that this is Sat- her, too." urday afternoon?"

ever had, hadn't realized that it good luck, Agnes," she said, sudden- thing funny. He's crazy about Chat. was Saturday afternoon and that ly and feeling like a female Judas, Honestly he is." the week's work was over. She flushed as Billie and Bryant | Agnes' limp, damp one. burst out laughing.

"I'll say you have!" And Winnie, Billie and Winnie joined her a couch in the dining room, stretched erself, came up to the three. "You moment later, as she waited for out upon it and reading. The course is leave Aenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. Week days and until 11:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The was taking his ease on the urdays and Sundays. The course of the c from the dark. herself, came up to the three. "You moment later, as she waited for out upon it, and reading The Po- To springfieldwere so sound asleep when I left the elevator. ook like a boiled owl, dearie!"

ford, F. E. Beck, Horace Ankeney, cut-steel beads. A very expensive for her.

YOUTH ENDS LIFE of the county election board.

Another contest develops in the BRYAN, O., Sept. 7.—Donald race for constable, for which Jacob and I are the county election board.

Another contest develops in the last day here—sort of a farewell Chatty had not promised to spend ploded, then. "You, you little brat, washington C. H.—

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Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 Tate, 15, shot himself through the Stewart and Crawford R. Coy are fifteen dollars. Winnie and I are knew that Billie was trying to take are, selling liquor for Ben Tomlinhead rather than return to school candidates. C. S. Merrick is unopeach giving five towards the price, care of her. Trying to keep her son, and likely to be arrested 'most p. m. this year. He committed suicide posed for election as township and we thought you might like to from staying at Winnie's flat. Try- any minute! And you dare to tell ing to keep her from Winnie and me where I ought to go and where ton, London. Makes connections at

crite who ever lived, Chatty said they stood for ...... The wild par-

OH HO SO THESE



#### "I only said what you were all thin king." slowly that she would be glad to ties and the hip-hip-hooray times!

here I am, pretending I'm sorry high spots and have all the exciteshe's going, and helping to give ment that she had always missed. came out into the big office and terday's newspaper!

sorry that you're going, Agnes, and time. And, whether that is true or we hope you'll be happy in the new not, this was undoubtedly Chatty's job you're going to." Aggie," Winnie said, as if she meant it. "But I'll do my best to her from it! take care of Mr. Van for you."

isn't it, Agnes?" Chatty asked. | can't I?" The instant she said it she was I haven't anything special to do.

shade whiter.

warding off a blow.

While they stood there talking, all know that Agnes worshipped out, Billie, the poor innocent him. And lots of men fall in love ning, told me about it this morn- Trains for Springfield:

sounded.

"What a cat they'll think I am." ders. Until that moment, Chatty, still she thought. But then, Dave "Aw, don't take it so seriously,

lessly as she could, and got up without another word or look at Saturday afternoon.

this morning that I couldn't make [ "Going up to my place to get ing at the pictures in that famous  $\frac{1}{2}$ ". you open even an eye. And you your bag and things, aren't you?" publication Winnie asked. "Jim Bowen and Then she lowered her voice, and Bryant are coming up to help me laying her little bag on the dining contest in Beavercreek Twp., at Agnes?" she asked. "And did you the 'night before' is always better gave her a dark and disapproving

"Winnie and I thought it would while she gets her bag, though." moment. be nice to give this to Aggie on her It was a deliberate falsehood. ald had had trouble with his teach- Wolf and C. F. Greer are upop- Feeling like the biggest hypo- Eryant Dunning and the things I ought not to go-"

slowly that she would be glad to "chip in" on the gift.

And she didn't want to be kept away from them! She wanted to go ther job," she thought, when she went to get her pay envelope, "and here I am, pretending I'm sorry high spots and have all the excite-in the spots and the hip-hip-hooray times!

And she didn't want to be kept and qualified as executor of the estate of Albert W. Shaw, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th. day of August, in the spots and have all the excite-in the spots are spots. her a farewell present, to boot!" | She wanted to show Dave Jordan She had nothing at all to say that he was no more important They say that every human be-

time to do it! She was starved and "We sure are going to miss you, thirsting for a good time. And no one was going to keep "You don't have to go to Win-Agnes' white face seemed to go nie's with me, Billie," she said sul-

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For Agnes turned on her the when they opened the door. It day and sunday, so look of a person who has been looked far worse in the sane and stricken to the heart. Her lips sober light of day than it had Trains from Cincinnati: trembled, and her eyes dilated. She looked the night before. Bottles 10:47 a. m.; 11:25 a. m., accommodant one hard up as if she were and glasses littered it. Pillows had tion daily except Saturday and Sunput one hand up, as if she were and glasses littered it. Pillows had day; 3:15 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 been tossed upon the floor. Dried- m. "Oh, Chatty, how could you say up sandwiches were piled on a such a thing!" It was Billie who plate on the dusty table. The whole Trains for Dayton and West:

bespoke indignation and disgust.

"Well, I didn't mean to. It just gant time here last night, though," kichmond west; 250 p. m., connection at looking down at her hands. "But, the door and they all went in."

\*\*Si50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., st. Louis. 

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burst out laughing.

"I must have what Winnie calls a 'hang-over'," she said, as care-and marched out of the office, got there along about four that

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First car every morning except
Sunday leaves X-enia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave X-enia every nour from 6.

lice Gazette......or, at least, look-Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, ing at the pictures in that famous 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12. "Where's mother?" Chatty asked,

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It was too much for her. She

finished what she had started to say with a long, exasperated sigh. "All right, bawl me out all you want to," said Pud, turning once more to the Police Gazette. "But I'm telling you, you're in wrong with that Talcott girl's gang. I'd be ashamed to have any sister of mine running with such a bunch of roughnecks."

"All right. You be ashamed of me and I'll be ashamed of you," suggested Chatty. "Then well be

She shut the door upon him, and went out into the kitchen to make herself a cup of tea. Her head ached, and she was sick to her stomach after her night of dissipa-"Lower than railroad ties," was

the way she put it to herself, borrowing some of Winnie's slang. While she was making the tea, Mrs. Chatterton came home with a market basket in her hand. The yellow legs of a chicken showed

above it, and some green leaves of

lettuce and spinach. The very sight of the uncooked food made Chatty more ill than she and fell into a deep sleep. At nine

that night Mrs. Chatterton woke her up. "A strange man's here to see you!" she said in a whisper. (TO EE CONTINUED)

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Places on the education board Places on the Edwin I Staff Places on the Royal Places on the education board Places on the Edwin I Staff Places on the Royal Places on the education board Places on the Edwin I Staff Places on the Royal Places on the education board Places on the Edwin I Staff Places on the Edwin I Staff Places on the Edwin I Staff Places Places on the Edwin I Staff Places Places

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nition at Famous Auto Supply, Sept. 15.

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### SHARP CONTESTS TO MARK ELECTION TO CEDARVILLE POSTS

Warm contests in Cedarville village and township are anticipated at the November election as the for offices there with R. E. Dunkel, her job in a hat shop because she

Numerous candidates filed for

the village council. They are: young bond salesman, and falls in love with him.

McFarland, John W. Ross, Ralph
McFarland, John W. Ross, Ralph
Billie Langenau, who works in George H. Creswell.

for constable of the township, as to. follows: Hayes A. McLean, Harvey Dave Jordan falls in love with Myers, Charles M. Spencer, V. Chatty, and the two have several Rigio and H. H. Brown, W. W. pleasant parties and picnics with clerk while the following candi- bond salesman. Then Sara tells dates for village offices, are also Chatty that Billie has been married unopposed: John G. McCorkell, for to a man named Brewster, but clerk; Karlh Bull for treasurer, A. never divorced from him. Billie has FOR SALE-I have the Ralph E. Richards for mayor and Hayes not told this to George because she from Xenia on Stevenson Road A. McLean for marshal.

19 ACRE FARM - Easy terms. John Harbine, Allen Building. of the village of Osborn with Theo- but Chatty also finds Agnes' diary, dore F. Longenecker, A. J. Ger- which tells the whole story of laugh and W. T. Naragon as the Agnes' love for Mr. "Van." She rival candidates, will be waged at sends some of the pages of it to the November election. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.

being J. B. West, Jesse A. Ban- job is promised to Winnie Talcott, 52 Auto Laundries—Painting ford, H. Glen Sheppard and Floyd who is jubilant over it. Dave Jor-CAR WASHING and alemiting at Eight candidates have filed for fice who knows why Agnes was Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White-

Troutman, Paul Carlisle, W. T. it in his car one night. He tells her Grover, Charles F. Hoke, F. A. what he thinks of her, and throws FOR SALE-1928 Ford sport road- Kendig, Joseph L. Yost and F. C. her over. Chatty is heart broken,

TRAILER-two wheeler; priced Moore for treasurer. gards. Good hitch for model A ler and Harry K. Miller are the One night Winnie gives a party Ford. Rev. W. H. Tilford, 706 three candidates for the Osborn at her flat. She invites Bryant Dunboard of public affairs.

Three candidates filed for townip trustee, three for the township board of education and one each for the position of clerk treasurer and constable, comprising he Jefferson Twp., ticket for the

A. B. Lewis, Paul Haines and Ottis Tobin are candidates for trustees, while Charles Hollingsworth, Ray Hite and Ray Garringer are eeking positions on the school board, F. A. Charles is unopposed for clerk-treasurer and E. A. Story is the only candidate for constable J. F. Stewart is without oppos tion as a candidate for mayor of Bowersville, C. H. Chitty filed for elerk and H. C. Fisher for treasrer. Village council candidates are er, C. A. Devoe, Earl Hall, W. W. Warnock and C. A. Ellis. Dan Cas-E. A. Story for constable

The race for seats on the board spoke to Billie. the November election, with seven speak to Chatty about it?" candidates in the field,

tions filed with R. E. Dunkel, clerk

7.—Donald race for constable, for which Jacob gift," she said to Chatty. "It was the afternoon with her at all. She daring to bawl me out! Here you Busses de Stewart and Crawford R. Coy are fifteen dollars. Winnie and I are knew that Billie was trying to take are, selling liquor for Ben Tomlinhead rather than return to school candidates. C. S. Merrick is unop- each giving five towards the price, care of her. Trying to keep her son, and likely to be arrested 'most this year. He committed suicide posed for election as township and we thought you might like to from staying at Winnie's flat. Try- any minute! And you dare to tell to, Cedarville, Selma, South Charles-in the presence of his father. Don- clerk and Rollin Varner, Grover go in on it." ald had had trouble with his teach. Wolf and C. F. Greer are upop- Feeling like the biggest hypo- Eryant Dunning and the things I ought not to goposed for township trustees. BRINGING UP FATHER

result of multiple candidates filed Chatty, is a born gossip. She loses

talks too much. Her mother, a widtownship trustees, township board owed dressmaker, has one wealthy of education, township constable friend. Through her Chatty gets a and village council will precipitate position at the telephone switchboard in Mr. Van Nuys' bond house. Six candidates seek election to There she meets Daye Jordan, a

Wolford and J. A. Stormont. For the office, and her sister, sara, ownship trustees, there are four come to live in the flat across the andidates in the field, including hall from the flat where Chatty M. W. Collins, Wilbur R. Conley, lives with her mother and her Hugh L. Turnbull, Jr., and Ralph brother, Pud. Pud attends high Gilbert. Five candidates seeking school, and works evenings in Ben election to vacancies on the town- Tomlinson's drug store. Chatty ship board of education are P. M. learns that he sells gin for Ben, Gillilan, Fred L. Clemans, W. J. and that one of his customers is Tarbox, Charles W. Graham and Winnie Talcott, a stenographer in Mr. "Van's" office. She begs Pud Five candidates are in the race to leave Tomlinson, but he refuses

Troute is unopposed for township Billie and George Mayhew, another insists that they are only matterof-fact friends and that there is no need to bare her past life to him. But when Chatty sees George with another girl, and tells her about it, Billle bursts into tears, admits she is in love with him, and stops see-

One day Chatty sees Dave hand a note to Agnes Herford, Mr. "Van's" secretary. Jealous, she goes, through. Agnes'\_ desk. that night to find the note. It is a harm-A three-cornered fight for mayor less message about some bonds, Mrs. Van, and later advises Mrs. The four-cornered fight exists "Van" to make her husband diswith regard to the office of mar- charge Agnes. He does, and Agnes shal of the village, the candidates is given two weeks' notice. Her dan is the only person in the ofthe village council, including Wil- fired, for he found the torn diary liam A. Schneider, George W. in Chatty's handbag when she left and one morning, when Winnie Sumner S. Schauer is a candi-tells her that a handsome new date for village clerk and Ella F. bond salesman is starting to work that day, she is not even mildly in-

ning, a new bond salesman and a very handsome man, for Chatty. Bryant has been out of town, and is coming late, so Chatty leaves the office that night with Winnie, who shows her how to paint her face and "doll" herself all up for Bryant, who "likes fast steppers," according to Winnie.

They have a big party that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY . . .

#### CHAPTER XXIII

the door of Billie's room opened His Nibs. Lots of girls who work "So I heard!" Billie answered in and she came out into the main for a man do come to think a lot of a chilly tone, "Your friend, Dunoffice, dressed for the street. him. And lots of men fall in love ning, told me about it this morn- Trains for Springfield: switchboard.

Work all afternoon?" she asked. and Dave Jordan were listening to gossip. That's what i think." "Don't you realize that this is Sat- her, too urday afternoon?"

was Saturday afternoon and that ly and feeling like a female Judas, Honestly he is. the week's work was over. She flushed as Billie and Bryant | Agnes' limp, damp one. burst out laughing.

were so sound asleep when I left the elevator.

Billie opened her handbag, and ask one who knows." Places on the education board took from it a small tissue paper are being sought by Edwin L. Staf- package. In it was a bag made of shake of her head and answered about, girl, is yourself! That was Cothe, William Continuation. ford, F. E. Beck, Horace Ankeney, cut-steel beads. A very expensive for her. George M. Shank, George Hare, R. looking one, with a little tag on it "No, she's promised to spend the last night, wasn't it?" C. Rayner and George D. Durn- that said it had been made in afternoon with me, shopping," she Chatty was speechless with surbaugh according to candidacy peti- France.

Said to Winnie, "I'll go with her prise for a moment—but only for a schedule on Sunday with the additions filed with R. E. Dunkel clock."



"I only said what you were all thinking."

she's going, and helping to give ment that she had always missed. five minutes later, when Agnes than last year's song hit, or yescame out into the big office and terday's newspaper!

Chatty," she said. "We're all so row path at least once in a life-

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"Well, I didn't mean to. It just gant time here last night, though," slipped out," Chatty said quickly, Winnie said, when she unlocked looking down at her hands. "But, the door and they all went in.

8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., st. Louis. While they stood there talking, all know that Agnes worshipped out, Billie, the poor innocent...

"What are you planning to do? She knew that Bryant Dunning failings is about the lowest kind of

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this morning that I couldn't make | "Going up to my place to get ing at the pictures in that famous you open even an eye. And you your bag and things, aren't you?" publication. look like a boiled owl, dearie!" Winnie asked. "Jim Bowen and "Where's mother?" Chatty asked,

"Winnie and I thought it would while she gets her bag, though." moment.
be nice to give this to Aggie on her It was a deliberate falsehood. "Well, of all the nerve!" she exTo Jamestown, Jeffersonville and ons filed with R. E. Dunkel, clerk
the county election board.

Another contest develops in the last day here—sort of a farewell Chatty had not promised to spend plode; then. "You, you little brat, last day here—sort of a farewell Chatty had not promised to spend plode; then. "You, you little brat, washington C. H.—
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slowly that she would be glad to "chip in" on the gift.

"It was I who got Agnes out of her job," she thought, when she went to get her pay envelope, "and here I am, pretending I'm sorry high spots and have all the exciteher a farewell present to boot!" She wanted to show Dave Jordan

They say that every human be

sorry that you're going, Agnes, and time. And, whether that is true or we hope you'll be happy in the new not, this was undoubtedly Chatty's time to do it! She was starved and "We sure are going to miss you, thirsting for a good time. Aggie," Winnie said, as if she And no one was going to keep meant it. "But I'll do my best to her from it! take care of Mr. Van for you." "You don't have to go to Win. Trains for Columbus and East:

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the rest of you were thinking! We you passed out.... She passed

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aturday afternoon.

A. m. to and including 10:00 p.

He was taking his ease on the week days and until 11:00 p. m. So "T'll say you have!" And Winnie, Billie and Winnie joined her a couch in the dining room, stretched urdays and Sundays. herself, came up to the three. "You moment later, as she waited for out upon it, and reading The Po- To springfield-

Then she lowered her voice, and Bryant are coming up to help me laying her little bag on the dining clear things away, and we'll have room table and pulling off her hat. Busses to Daytonof education will furnish the chief "Did you get the present for a pretty good time. The day after Pud got up on one elbow and contest in Beavercreek Twp., at Agnes?" she asked. "And did you the 'night before' is always better gave her a dark and disapproving fun than the night, itself, if you look "You sh'd worry where she is!"

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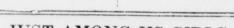
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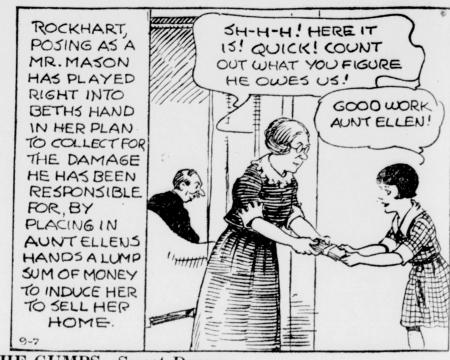


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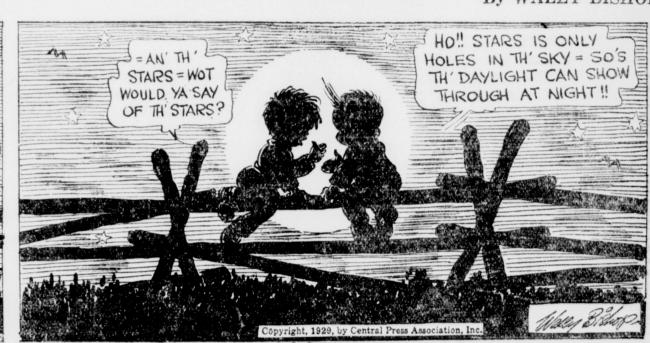




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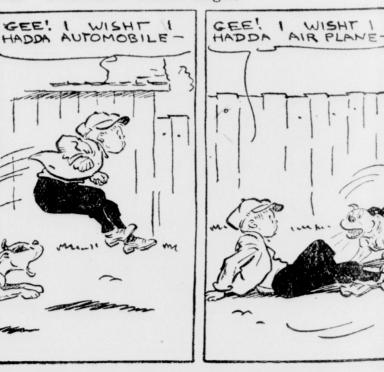
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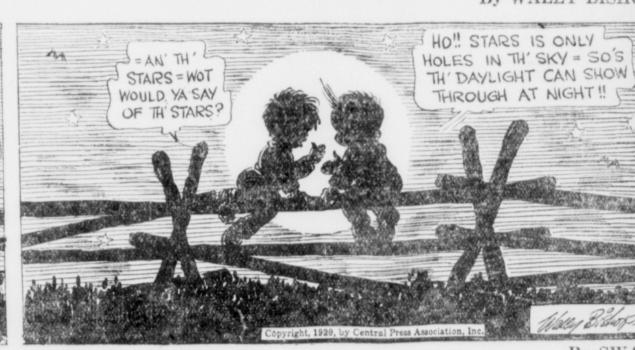
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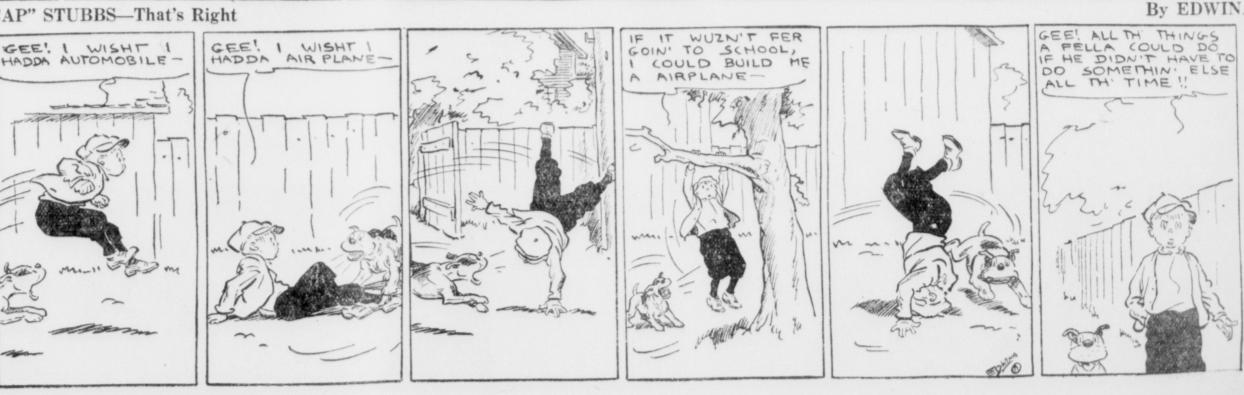




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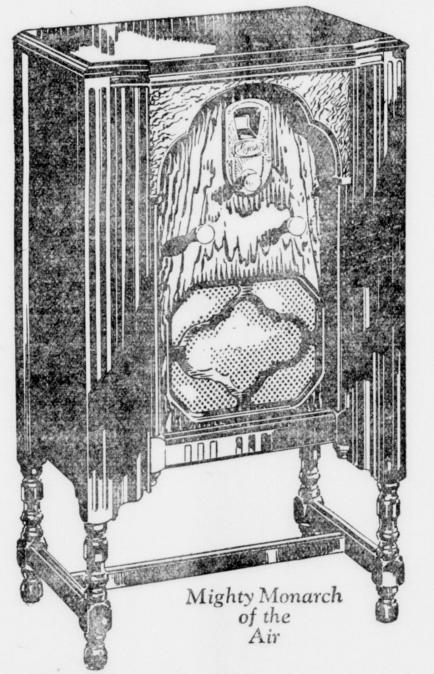
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The independent ticket headed WSAI: by Wilson lists William H. Par- 6:30-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra. and Addison Hebble as candidates gram. for the village council and S. H. Pierce and C. F. Snediker as candidates for the board of public af-

nclude D. G. Romspert, S. H. Nelon, John Honaker, J. C. Newombe and Charles T. Mellon, making fifteen in all. John Groth and C. F. Pfister run the list of candidates for the board of public affairs to seven. Edward Reynolds is candidate for village clerk and

There will be a five-cornered battle for the position of village marrace being Al Jolly, John Swadner, Barnes, A. L. Smith, N. N. Hunter, William Humes, Harrison Null and

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be opposed by Harry J. Wilson, an 6:45-"A Week of the World's 10:00-Paul Specht's Orchestra.

Singing School.

7:30-Marvin Program. 8:00-Gene. Ford and Glenn

John Esterline and Elza McComas, 12:00 Midnight-Hotel Gibson Or-12:30-1:00 a. m.-Gene, Ford and 5:30-Whittall Anglo Persians.

sons, Oran W. Wilson, Fred Bane 7:00 — All-American-Mohawk pro- 7:00—Enna Jettick, Melodies,

:30-Blue Ridge Mountaineers. 8:00—General Electric hour. 9:00-10:00 — Lucky Strike Dance 9:15—The Crosley Presentation.

Orchestra. WKRC: 6:00—Dance Orchestra.

30-Sorrento Serenade 00-Nit Wit hour. 7:30-The Romancers. 8:00-Clare Briggs-Joe and Vi.

8:30—Romany Patterns, 9:00-National Forum from Wash- WLW: ington.

10:30-Paramount Orchestra. 11:02-Baseball scores.

11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra. SUNDAY

WLW: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. -Church services.

12:30 p. m.-Gene, Ford and Glenn. Roxy Symphony Concert. -Friendly hour. -Baseball game -Twilight Reveries.

-Songs at Twilight. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

7:15-Angelus hour.

8:15-Henry Theis' Orchestra. 8:45—At the Baldwin.

11:00 p. m.-Musical Novelesque.

MONDAY

6:15 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin'

7:15 a. m.-Old Man Sunshine.

9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour.

12:00 Noon-Gene, Ford and Glenn

12:30 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel

1:30-National Farm and Home

2:55—Cincinnati Reds vs. New

4:45-All's Quiet On the Western

5:00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

hour.

10:45—Cello Recital.

7:30-Organ program.

8:30—Health talk.

11:00—Beauty talk.

10:40-Talk.

Gibson.

8:00-Exercise program.

8:35-Morning Devotion.

10:00 a. m.—Orpheus Trio.

11:15-Studio personalities.

1:00-Town and Country.

1:25—Market reports.

2:20-Matinee Players.

York Giants.

5:40-Polly and Anna, the Glad | 9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt Concert. Girls. 9:15—The Crosley Presentation

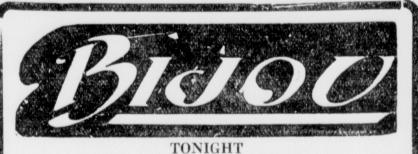
6:00-Alvin Roehr's Orchestra at 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club the Zoo Clubhouse. 7:00-Baseball scores. 10:15-Cino Singers.

7:05-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:30—Whitehouse Coffee Concert. 8:00-Jackson Cecilian Chorus. Midnight-Gene, Ford and Glenn. 8:30—Real Folks.

10:30-Michael Hauer's Orchestra. 11:00-Chime Reveries. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

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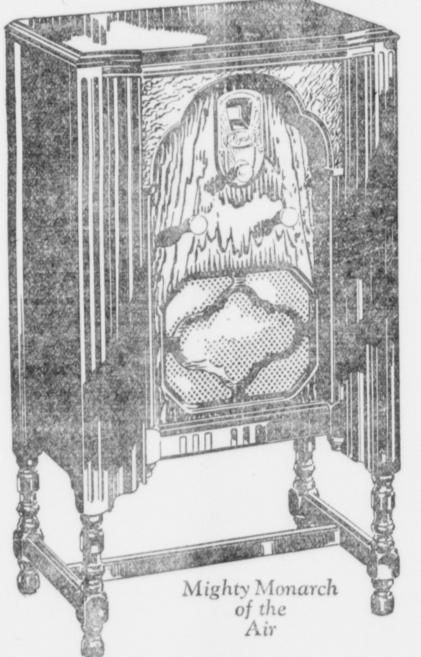


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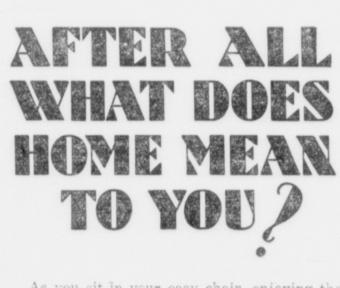
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